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Banks.

NOTICE.

SAVINGS' BANK.

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balance.

On Fixed Deposits:-

Exchange business transacted.

Hongkong, March 8, 1889.

Hongkong and China.

Hougkong, January 1, 18:9.

CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND, \$4,3 10,000

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-

Count of Directors.

Chairman W. H. FORBES, Esq.

Deputy Chairman- H. L. DALBYNPLE, Esq.

Hon. JOHN BELL- | S. C. MICHAELSEN,

W. G. BRODIE, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.

T. E. DAVIES, Esq. L. POESNEOKER, Esq. J. F. HOLLIDAY, Esq. N. A. SIEBS, Esq.

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N Current Deposit Account at the rate

of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

For 3 months, 2 per cent. per samum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

and every description of Banking and

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G. E. NOBLE,

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chief Commercial places in Europe; India,

Intimations.

TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-

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TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS.

8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour.

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Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-

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FOR SINGLE GENTLEMEN.

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10.40 a.m.; 125 to 3 p.m. every half hour.

cation to the SUPERINTENDENT.

Hongkong, January 2, 1869.

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Australia, America, China and Japan,

Oredits granted on approved Securities,

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1 -- The business of the above Bank will

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any entries themselves in their Pass-

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the beginning of January and begin-

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Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free

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G. E. NOBLE,

Ohief Manager.

CORPORATION,

6.—Correspondence as to the business of

be conducted by the Hongkong and

HUNGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1889.

日九十月二年丑己

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Intimations.

Business Notices.

Business Notices.

& HOLTZ

CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Gentlemen's TAILORING AND OUTFITTING DEPARTMENTS.

Seasons.

MOST FASHIONABLE STOCK EVER IMPORTED TO HONGKONG.

Special attention given to Out-port and Post Orders.

Hongkong, March 8, 1889.

1845.

Notice of Firm.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. TROM this date, and during the Absence of Mr. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE from the

Colony, Mr. George Lomer Tomlin has been Aspointed ACTING SECRETARY to the Company. P. RYRIE,

Hongkong, March 16, 1889.

Chairman.

Intimations.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DU SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING of the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 9. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 4th day of April, at 4.30 o'Clock in the Afternoon, when the subjoined Resolution, will be proposed. Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution to Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

RESOLUTION. That the Capital of the Company be in creased to the sum of \$600,000 legally current in the Colony of Hongkong by the creation of 20,000 New Shares of \$10 each. Subject to any direction to the contrary that may be given by the Meeting sanctioning the increase of Capital, all New Shares shall be offered to the Members registered on the Day of the Confirmation of the Resolution in proportion to existing Shares held by them, and such offer shall be made by notice specifying the number of Shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting a time within which the offer if not accepted will be deemed to be declined, and after the expiration of

such time or on the receipt of an intimation from the Member to whom such notice is given that he declines to accept the Shares offered, such Shares shall be dealt with by the Directors in

their discretion. Dated the 22nd day of March, 1889. By Order of the Board,

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY,

LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,.....\$2,500,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL,........... 1,250, 00 | 1

Board of Directors : HON. J. BELL-IRVING, CHAIRMAN. HON. C. P. CHATER, VICE-CHAIRMAN. MR. E. A. SOLOMON. MR. J. S. MOSES.

MR. S. C. MICHAELSEN. MR. G. E. NOBLE.

MR. LEE SING.

MR. POONSEONG.

Bankers THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAD BANKING CORPORATION.

111HE Objects for which this Company are formed are to transact in the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, the Purchases and Fales of Property, to advance monies on Mortgage, to undertake the Management and Agency of Estates, and

generally to carry on any Business in con-nection with Landed Property.

The fullest information can be had on application at the Company's OFFICES, No. 7, Queen's Road Central. ALEXANDER LEVY,

Secretary (Pro. tem.)

Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, 28th March, 1889.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. AT AUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL

INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATEIFS. BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES RITCHIE'S LEQUID AND OTHER COMPARSES.

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Pr ATU -DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest LoxDon PATRABUS, at very moderate prious, 742

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship

Ports on SUNDAY, the 31st Instant, at Daylight

Hongkong, March 29, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Captain Thompson, will desputched as above on SUNDAY, the 31st Instant Passengers for EUROPE desiring to proceed OVERLAND, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to MARSEILLES (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Panis or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, March 21, 1889. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with E. L. WOODIN.,

Superintendent. Hongkong, March 28, 1889. 585

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN. The Co.'s Steamship

Kwongsang, Captain Serlas, will be despatched as above on

General Managers. Hongkong, March 29, 1889. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, VIA KUDAT AND SANDAKAN.

HUNT, Commander, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 4th Prox., at 4p.m. The attention of Passengers is directed o the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second-class Passongers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures

Hongkong, March 29, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

The Co.'s Steamship Laertes. Captain Scale, will be despatched as above on

SUNDAY, the 7th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, March 29, 1889.

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE, TASMANIA.

NEW ZEALAND, &c.) The British Steamer Captain Roy, will be despatched as above on

or about the 7th Proximo. Fare to Sydney or Melbourne, \$150. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Managers.

Hongkong, March 21, 1889. SHIRE LINE OF STRAMERS.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The Steamship Flintshire,

Captain Dwyen, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 7th April. This Steamer has superior Passenger Accommodation.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, March 27, 1889.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Mrither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crem of the following Vessels, during

Wiess-Wieler & Co. Burnham. - Pustau & Co.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 135. THE following is published for general information.

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Sccretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Hongkon, 19th March, 1889.

Alteration of Light.

N and after the 1st DAY of MAY, 1889. the LIGHT EXHIBITED at GREEN ISLAND will show as follows :--WHITE-from S, by E. & E. through East

WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CHAW-Scaward).

> R. MURRAY RUMSEY. Rt.-Com., R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. Hongkong, 19th March, 1889.

3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at CONTRIBUTORS to the above OFFICE their option transfer the same to the are requested to Furnish the Under-Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corsigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1888, in poration on fixed deposit for 12 months Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS 4.—Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per may be arranged. Returns not rendered annum will be allowed to depositors on prior to the 30th DAY OF MARCH INSTANT, will be adjusted by the OFFICE, and no

with a Pass-Book which must be pro- admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., drawal. Depositors must not make General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

Hongkong, March 1, 1889.

by the various British Post Offices in THE THIRD CALL of TEN DOLLARS 7 .-- Withdrawals may be made on demand, per Share is Due, on the 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1889, as per Article No. 33 of the but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book Company. SHAREHOLDERS WIll please TAY the

AMOUNT Due upon their Shares to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COB-By Order,

Hongkong, March 12, 1889. THE HONGKONG LAND HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING INVESTMENT AND AGENCY, COMPANY, LIMITED.

Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the

6th April next, at 12 o'Clock Noon. And Notice is further given that an EX-TRAORDINARY General MEETING of the Company will be held at the same place, on the same day, at 12.15 o'Clock p.m., when the following Special Resolutions will

1.—That the Capital of the Company be increased to the sum of \$5,000,000 by the issue of 25.0 0 New Shares of \$100 cach, on which Now Shares a First Call of \$50 per Share shall be paid as hereinafter provided, and the balance of \$50 per Share shall be payable in such amounts, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine, and that the Board be authorised to issue such New Shares at such a premium (not exceeding \$50 per cent.) as it may think fit, such premium to be paid

on Allotment. take up, and limiting a time within which the Undersigned BEFORE THE END OF the offer, if not accepted in writing, will be | THE CURRENT MONTH. deemed to be not accepted. The First Call of \$50 on every such accepted share shall be paid at the time of acceptance, and all such non-secepted shares, and also the remainder

that the First Call of \$50 per Share on these remaining 12,500 shares shall be paid

on A plication. 4. That all premia on the said New Shares be carried to the Reserve Fund pany's Articles of Association.

Secretary (pro. tem.) Hongkong, March 27, 1889. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR

CHINESE. THESIDENTS in the Colony would

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Student's Reading Room and Library.

> Address to JAMES CANTLIE. Hon. Sec. to the College.

OOKS TAIN BARRINGTON. MACRIE'S EXCHANGE TABLES,

SHIPS, SAILORS AND THE SEA. GHOST STORIES. ETHNE. AULD LIGHT IDYLLS. ARM CHAIR ESSAYS.

OLRIG GRANGE. Major Lawrence. THE POETS AT PLAY. THE MOUNTAIN KINGDOM. LORD CAIENS' TRIP ROUND THE WORLD. THE DAGONET RECITER. A TRIBUTE TO SATAN. GREYSTONES GRANGE. THE MAN HUNTER. By WOMAN'S WIT. A LIFE'S MISTAKE. RUTTER'S INTEREST TABLES.

TODHUNTER'S ALGEBRA. MANUAL OF SIEGE & GARRISON ARTILLERY. INFANTRY FIELD EXCUSSIONS. THE SAILOR'S POCKET BOOK. NARES' NAVIGATION. COASTAL NAVIGATION. THE RIGGER'S GUIDE. THE SAILOR'S SRA BOOK. COMMERCIAL CODE OF SIGNALS. HANDY REFERENCE ATLAS. SPORTS AND ANECDOTES. STONEHENGE ON THE DOG. CHESS PLAYER'S HANDSOOK. STAUNTON'S CHESS.

THE BALANCE OF OUR CHRISTMAS ANNUALS WILL BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES.

Hongkong, February 26, 1889.

NEW Stock of ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, consisting of:—Cruets, Butter Dishes, Preserve and Pickle Jars, Card Trays, Naprin Rings, Fruit Dishes, &c., &c. CROCKERY WARE in great variety: - Totler Sers, Dinner Services, Tea and Coffee CUP!, HOT WATER JUGS, CHEESE DISHES, &c. &c. New Fancy GLASS WARE for WHATNOTS and OVER MANTELS. LIPSCOMBE'S FILTERS, GLASS TABLE FILTERS. Also, NEW DESIGNS IN ORETONNES, EGYPTIAN and ART CUSTAIN MUSLINS, FANCY FURNITURE FRINGES, GIMPS, CORDS, CURTAIN BINDINGS, CUSHION CORDS, TASSELS, &c., &c.

VIOTOBIA EXCHANGE, March 27, 1889.

[Titll | Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a sploudid view of almost the entire harbour and within live minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horas in the place. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Claims or Alterations will be subsequently The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description.

> largo DINING HALL. The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIAND and SMOKING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

RECEIVED THEIR SECOND DELIVERY WINTER COATINGS, TWEED AND DRESS SUITINGS. TROUSERINGS, AND ULSTER TWEEDS.

A Very Stylish Selection. OUR OUTFITTING STOCK IS ALSO COMPLETE IN SEASONABLE GOODS.

Intimations.

LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PAYMENT OF 6TH DIVIDEND. 6TH DIVIDEND of 61 % on all CLAIMS against the Honokond

THE 18TH MARCH NEXT. CERDITORS are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator, admitting their Claims, in order that the Payment of the 6th Dividend may be endorsed thereon.

CREDITORS who are willing to accept Pay-

E. W. RUTTER Oriental Bank Corporation in Liquidation.

Hongkong, Fobruary 6, 1889.

STEAM SAW MILL Co. (Ltd.), Bowrington, are prepared to Contract for the Surray of in Hongkony to palm off upon persons pur-Borneo and other Timbers, in Logs or savo, to any dimensions, at short notice. The Company are also prepared to under-

of it Branches in Borneo. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents in Hongkong. Hongkong, January 1, 1889.

MARS. KORFF, of the Berlin Con-WI servatory, begs to announce to the Residents of Hongkong that she is prepared to give LESSONS in MUSIC (PIANOPORTE), SINGING, and HARMONY; and she (1). Glass Jars (for museum purposes). SINGING, and HARMONY; and she is (2). Illustrated Papers and Books for the also desirous of forming a Public Class for the teaching of these Subjects. Mrs. Kongr will be glad to receive Applications from Ladies and Gentlemen. at her temporary Address, Room No. 28,

THIS SCHOOL, situated in a very

vides good EDUCATION FOR BOYS from 8 to 17. Boarders taken. Prespectus with Office of this Paper.

Head Master. NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found nocousary, Communication with the Underwill be taken to recufy the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

NOTICE.

L Soy, &c., that of late several fraudu-

HEREBY inform BUYERS of PRESERVES.

lent imitations of my Brand CHY-LOONG in the boxes:-

DEALER IN SWEETMEATS: SOY AND ALL KINDS OF CANTON PRESERVES, No. 34, Old China Street.

An attempt has been made by a person chasing sweetmeats for Export an inferior article upon which heplaces my name in order to deceive those the may purchase: take General Acenor Business at any thereby injuring my former reputation. This is to inform my old customers that there has been no change made in my manufacture from the famer ones, and that my aweetments can be obtained at no other 13 place than where it has been made for the past 50 years at No. 3, Old China Street Parties residing a broad hould be particular, when giving orders, to purchase of no others who bear my same as they are of

> CANTON, 5th December, 1851. And on Casks my eal, CHY-LOONG, CANTON, with a ROOSTER will be found on the Corks. I also beg to notify that I have no Agency in Hongkong, nor is anybody entrusted

inferior quality.

CHY-LOONG.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. A N A.1. Game FOX TERRIER DOG Price, \$26 (imported). Will tackle, anything. Owner going home. Apply by Letter only to 'NETTLE,' c/s. MANAGER, THE CHINA MAIL, Hongkong. Hongkong, March 26, 1889.

FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s OHAMPAGNE, Quarts\$20 per Case of I doz. Pints......\$21 " Dubes Frères & de Germon & Co.'s

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY,-\$73 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

TO LET. (Immediate Possession.) HOUSE No. 31, 'WEST VILLA,' Pokfulum Road. BUNGALOW No. 35, Pokfulum Road and Third Street.

HOUSE No. 1, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. From 1st June, 1889. HOUSE No. 1, 'CAMERON VILLAS' East, PEAK.

- T Apply to BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, March 29, 1889. TO LET.

DOOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.' Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, December 12, 1888. TO LET.

ROUND FLOOR of HOUSE No. 63, T OUBEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Possession from 1st April next. Apply to LAI HING & Co.,

No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, March 13, 1889. TO LET. OND FLOOR of HOUSE, No. 64, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

Possession from lat April next. Apply to LAI HING & Co., No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, March 25, 1889

TO LET. (With Immediate Possession.) NTOS. 1, 2 & 4, QUEEN'S GARDENS.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, March 14, 1889. TO LET.

occupied by Sir George Phillippo. Apply to H. N. MODY, Victoria Buildings. Hongkong. December 12, 1888. 2096. TO LET.

Entry 1st April

No. 4, BLUE BUILDINGS.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON. 13. Praya Central Hongkong, February 25, 1889. TO LET. THE GROUND FLOOR of HOUSE

TO. 2. MORRISON HILL

TEAK-'LA HACIENDA,' formerly

Possession from the 1st April next. For Particulars, apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, March 14, 1889. 488

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counteraignature, and to take immediate delivery.

This Cargo has been landed and stored at

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected Ex Rore and Djemnah. B) Nos. 6 /61 = Two cases Woollska, from London, consigned 47 (in dia.) to Order.

Hongkong, March 28, 1869.

Shipping.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LA PRAIK & Co., General Managers.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Oo.'s Steamship Nestor.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agente.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s the next English Mail.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

WEDNESDAY, the 3rd April; at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship the supply of Fresh Provisions during the

entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

For Freight or Passage, apply to

their stay in Hongkong H room; ADAM W. SPIES, American barque, Capt.

A. D. Field.—Russell & Co. BYLGIA, German barque, Captain P. HATTIE R. TAPLEY, British barque, Capt. J. McConnachy - Gibb, Livingston & Co. Pacrotus, American ship, Capt. Th. D.

G. DE CHAMPKAUX,

MES. KJELLER. Proprietress.

Hongkong, January 26, 1889.

Hongkong, August 7, 1888.

RED between S. by E. 1 E. and S.S.W. W. (Bearings are magnetic and taken from The remaining portion of the whole circle is obscured by the Island itself. The illuminating apparatus is fixed diop-

TOULES OF THE HONGKONG tric of the fourth order, elevated 95 feet above the sea.

premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, 2.—Sums less than \$1; or more than \$250 LIMITED. at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1888.

THE STRAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

PORATION. A. G. GORDON, Secretary.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Statu-· tory General MEETING of the Company required to be held within four months after registration will be held at the Company's Registered Office in Victoria Buildings, No. 7, Queen's Road Central,

be proposed, viz :--

2.—That of such New Shares 12,500, or or equivalent to, One New Share for every offered to the persons who on the 2nd day | CREDITORS willing to receive such Payment holders of the existing shares, in the pro- CLAIMS the Dividend of 5 % payable in portion of one new share for every complete | the year 1890, UNDER A DISCOUNT number of two existing shares, and such OF FIVE-TWELFTHS PER CENT. offer shall be made by a notice specifying the number of new shares which each such ment of the Final Dividend less discount as registered Shareholder shall be entitled to above are requested to communicate with

(if any) of the said 12,500 New Shares, shall be disposed of in such a manner, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine. 3.-That the remaining 12,500 New Shares be offered to the Public in such a manner, at such times, and on such conditions as the Board may determine, but so

mentioned in Article No. 98 of the Com-ALEXANDER LEVY.

2 I materially aid the SENATE of the COLLEGE by forwarding to the ALICE

VICTORIA HOTEL

SURBE'S WRINKLES IN NAVIGATION. BRITISH COLONIAL POCKET ATLAS. GARDNER'S HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

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An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers and Gentlemen's Outfitters,

Queen's Road (opposite Hon: Kong Hotel), Hougkong, January 14, 1889

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN

BRANCH OF THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA- 330 TION, which have been approved by the Court of Chancery, will be paid at the Offices of the New Uniental Bank Corpora-TION, LIMITED, on and after MONDAY,

AYMENT OF FINAL DIVIDEND IN ADVANCE UNDER DISCOUNT. (as the case may be) a number comprising, MHE OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR by arrange-I ment with The Assers Realisation signed is requested, when immediate steps complete number of two existing shares, be Co. is prepared to Pay in ADVANCE to of May, 1889, shall be the registered share. IN FULL DISCHARGE OF THEIR

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. HIS Company having PURCHASED the MILLS from the Hongkong

NOTICE.

intimations. VIOTORIA PUBLIO SCHOOL, YOKOHAMA.

healthy position on the BLUFF, pro-C. H. HINTON, M.A., Oxon,

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OPPICE, No. 14, Fraya Central, will

Agent for the Official Liquidator, have been offered for Sale and that no. Goods will be genuine CHY-LOONG PREserves, unless the following Label is found CHY-LOONG.

with the sale of my Golds there.

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Hongkong, March 19, 1889. 538 511

Notices to Consignees.

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MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Antwerp and Havre ox Steamships Guadiana and Tamise, and from Bordeaux ox Steamships Frederic Morel and Leroy Lallier, in connection with the above Steamer. are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns at Bowrington, whence delivery may be ob- | 3 p.m. tained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 10 a.m., To-DAY (Friday), requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Fri-DAY, the 5th April, 1889, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or

before SATURDAY, the 6th April, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hougkong, March 29, 1889.

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Sussex, Captain Long-LEY, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Noon.

Goods from alongside. The Steamer is ber hed at Kowloon and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once lauded and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai, unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 25th linst. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st Instant, or they will not be recognised.

RUSSELL & Oc. Agents.

Hongkong, March 25, 1889

To-day's Advertisements.



Under the distinguished Patronage and in the Presence of H.E. SIE G. W. DES VIEUN, R.C.M.G. LADY DES VIEUX

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Hongkong, March 30, 1889. CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SEVEN PER CENT. SILVER

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To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE. (I') HE Next MEETING of the LITERARY SOCIETY will be held at BANK BUILDINGS on MONDAY, April 1st, at 8.45 p.m. A Paper will be read on Sugar and its Refining, by A. Robour, Esq., East

Hongkong, March 30, 1889. FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship

Captain F. Schulz, will be desputched for the above Port on MONDAY, the lat April, at

For Freight of Passage, apply to STEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, March 30, 1889.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND

TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship Captain HUNTER, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd Prox., at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.; General Managers

Hongkong, March 30, 1889. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Teheran will have for the above places on THURSDAY, the 4th April, at E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, March 30, 1889. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkony, March 30, 1889

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Te-day's Advertisements.

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Captain HAY, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW the 31st Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, March 30, 1889.

AMIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March 30, 1889 :--Southour, British steamor, 327, T. Rowin, Hoihow and Macao March 29, General. P.M. KWONG TAI LOONG. Thales, British steamer, 820, Hunter, Taiwanfoo March 25, Amoy 27, and Swatow 29. General .- Douglas STRAMSHIP Co.

DEPARTURES. March 80 -Cyclops, for Amoy and Shanghai. Vorwaerts, for Haiphong, Frejr, for Haiphong. Amoy, for Shangha. Devaroungse, for Swatow and Bangkok. Milke Maru, for Kutchinotzu. Benledi, for Singapore and London.

CLEARED. Provincia, for Saigon. Sochow, for Hollow and Pakhoi. Activ. for Hoihow and Pakhoi. Marie, for Haiphong, Haitan, for Coast Ports. Empire, for San Francisco. City of Rio de Janeiro, for San Francisco. Almora, for Singapore and Ratavia.

PASSENGERS

Per Sovehow, from Heibow, 2 Chinese. Per Thales, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Von Marle, 2 Europeans, and 107 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Cyclops, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 7 Chinese. Per Frejr, for Haishong, 2 Europeans,

and 35 Chinese Per Variouerts, for Haiphong, Mons. Fer Develongse, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

To DREAM. Per Provincia, for Saigon, 12 Chinese, Por Activ. for Holhow, 90 Chinese. Per Haitan, for Swatow, 2 Europeans, and 130 Chinese Per City of Rio de Janeiro, for San Fran-

cisco, 16 Europeans, and 20 Chinese. Per Almora, for Singapore, Mr T. Barradus Mr Chow Kap Tai and servant, and Mr G. E. Cole. Per Maris, for Haiphong, Mons. Champin, and 57 Chinese. SUITPING REPORTS

The British steamor Thales reports Thiwaufoo to Amoy, heavy N.E. gale and sea; wenther cloudy and overcast, accompanied with heavy rain. Amoy to Swatow, fresh N N.E. breeze and sea, weather fine and clear. Swatow to port, fresh N.E. breeze and sea, weather overcast and hazy. Steamer at Taiwanfoo, Soochow. Steamer in Amoy, Hailoung. Steamers in Swatow, Canton. Nanshan and Vellox.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For CANTON. — Per Houam, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 31st inst.

For SAIGON .--Per Provincia, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 31st inst. For MANILA. -Per Septima, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the 31st inst. For SHANGHAL-Per Ningpo, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 1st April.

For SAIGON .-Per Cicero, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the

1st April, instead of as previously notified. For TIENTSIN .-Per Kwongsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 3rd April.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Teheran, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 4th April.

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34.45 METEOROLO.HUAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Baromater . . . 29.87 Temperature . . . 61 Damp Bulb Direction of Win ! E Force Hongkong Observatory, March 30, 1889,

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination.	Vessels.	Agents.	Date of Leaving
Bremen, v. Singapore. London, v. Suez Canal London and Hamburg	Nestor (a)	Norddeutscher Lloyd. Butterfield & Swire	March 31
London, v. Suez Canal Marseillez, v. Saigon Port Darwin, &c	Ganges (e)Yangisa (e)	Adamson, Bell & Co P. & O. S. N. Co Messageries Maritimes	April 10, at noon April 3, at noon
S. Francisco, v. Y hama S. Francisco, v. Y hama Shanghai	CityofRiodeJaneiro(s) Gaelic (s) Ningro (s)	Butterfield & Swire Pacific Mail S. S. Co O. & O. S. S. Co	March 31, dayligh
Shanghai Shanghai, via Amoy Singapore, Batavia &c.	Nizam (s)	Siemssen & Co P. & C. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire Jardine, Matheson&Co	Quick despatch. April 7.
Swatow, Amoy & Fichow Swatow, Amoy & Tifoo Sydney & Melbourne	Haitan (s)	Douglas Lapraik & Co. Douglas Lapraik & Co. Gibb, Livingston & Co.	March 31, dayligh April 3, at dayligh
Tientsin. Vancouver (B.C.), &c. Y'hama,v. N'ki & Kobé	Kwongsang (s) Abyasinia (s)	Jardine, Matheson&Co. Adamson, Bell & Co. P. & O. S. N. Co.	April 3, at 3 p.m. April 4, at noon.
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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. - Haitan leaves for Coast Ports. Daylight .- P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco." Daylight .- Almora leaves for Batavia, &c. Nestor leaves for London. Miscellaneous.

Claims against the Sussex must be sent Interest of Chinese Loan of 1886 payable.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :at 8.30 A.M. Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the month. Evensong at 5.45:

PEAR CHURCH.-Holy Communion or the 2nd Sunday in each month at 8 A.M. Union Church .- Minister Rev. G. H. Bondfield .- Services at 11 A.M. and 7.30 GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann,

every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road .-9 a. M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. ST. PETEL'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. - Service on Sunday, at 11 s. M. and 6 r.m. Thursday, at 6 r.m. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 a.m.; on the suce declaring they have no rights, does long from London. He appears to have

Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45 think with every chance of success, the it were otherwise drafted, and that not-

Shipping. 3 p.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai. Meeting. 8.45 p.m. - Meeting of Literary Society.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Amusements. 9 p.m. -Performance at the City Hall.

General Memoranda. TURSDAY, April 2:-Third Call of The Steam Launch Co., Ltd., due. THURSDAY, April 4:-

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of The Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co., Ltd., at No. 9, Queen's Rd. FRIDAY, April 5 :--Goods per Steamer Iracuaddy unclaimed

after Noon subject to rent. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. SATURDAY, April 6 :--Noon.-Meeting of H.K. Land Investment & Agency Co., Ld., at No. 7, Queen's Road Central

12.15 p.m.—Extraordinary Meeting H.K. Land Investment & Agency Co. Friday, April 12 :---4 p.m.—Tender for Hotel Debentures

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. March 11th, 1889. The publication of this issue commenced # 8.35 p.m.

Olte Onma Mani.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1889. THE report of yesterday's Council meet- been given they would never have built the ing is very strange reading. His Excel- piers, it will be seen that the assurances of lency monopolised the talking, and he the Government are not worth much and seemed throughout to be in the position of that the dissentient lot-owners are pera man who was defending a course of action feetly justified in insisting on their rights he was heartily ashamed of. Again and being recognised in the Bill and not left again he assures the members that he had to the Governor's absolute discretion, so no part in drafting the ordinance, that if that he may not be able to turn round the duty had been entrusted to him he and say to them also that they are not would have ordered otherwise. With no legally entitled to a farthing. But, whatattempt at consistency, he declares at one ever the ordinance may say to the contrary, moment that he might change every the Governor cannot get behind the fact sentence in the ordinance if he liked, and that the work is mainly for a private purat another that he is entrusted with a most pose ; consequently, the pier-owners are to invidious duty, and that, were he not be compensated, and apparently Mr Ryrie tied down by the Hil, he would have very has satisfied himself that the compensation much preferred the adoption of a totally is to be adequate. different policy in lealing with dissentient lot-holders. As none of the members had has not improved his position one iota. He the courage to ask him the true position of pomponely speaks of there never having the Home Government with reference to been a Governor who was more thoroughly this ordinance and cemsud the correspond- convinced that any interference with trade ence on the subject, we make hold to repeat | would result in injury to the Colony, but the questions we put last Saturday. Who he would have it to be understood that all Outward Bound :- Badsworth, February drafted the ordinaice? Was it any one our rights lie in his hands and at his connected with the Colonial Office; or was absolute discretion. Of his impartiality we it a private lawyer employed by Mr Chater 1 do not doubt, but surely he ought to know Did the Secretary of State write to the that trade cannot flourish unless the Governor that the trdinance had received security is based on the law and not on the his careful consideration and that he discretion of the ruler. He has to thoroughly approved of its terms? It is learn, or at least become more thoroughly almost unprecedented for a Bill of a pri- impressed with, the fact that the Colony vate character to receive the sanction of does not belong to the few men who the Secretary of State before it has been may happen to be in authority here, and introduced into the beal Legislative Count that he and his officials are merely

and yet to be capable of being radically commercial matters is a very weak one. changed here. His Excellency's ex- A Company may make what rules it likes. planation—that 'had this Bill after agi- It is quite optional to the public to take tating the Colony for some time been the shares. The position of the lot-owners passed and sent Home and disallowed and the Government is somewhat different. there, the result would be more unfor- The former are told that if they do not tunate than if it was the other way'- agree they will have no claim for depreciais extremely feeble. What is the value of tion. The bargain therefore cannot, acthe approval of the Colonial Office if the cording to the strict letter of the Ordinance, in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or Bill may be altered at pleasure here; and be called free. Such an arbitrary clause, if the alteration is in a vital part, is not the therefore, as the one which says all instalfact of the previous approval likely to en- ments will be forfeited, if what is still due sure the disallowance of the amended Bill? is not paid, ought not to appear in the Sr. John's Cathedral.—Parade Service But we feel sure that in no real sense Bill. The Governor, in the beautiful hazy of the word has the approval or sauction of | way in which he deals with this subject, 1st, 3rd, and 5th (if any) Sundays in the Colonial Office been given to the Bill; says the provision means little, and that and the putting the blame on the Secretary | there will be little or no forfeiture. We of State is an attempt to shift the res- have no doubt he will keep his word; but ponsibility for the arbitrariness and harah- he might not be long Governor here, and anness of the measure. The clause in the other might not put such a liberal construc-Bill which declares that dissentient lot- tion on the Ordinance. We do not see the owners have no claim to compensation is a utility of such a harsh provision, and we manifest attempt at coercion. His Excel- doubt very much if it could be legally enlency says it is necessary to have power to forced. prevent injunctions being taken which might cause serious delay to the work. But | answered one single objection. He apparis not the course he has adopted the surest ently does not approve of the Ordinance way of inciting dissentients to take out itself. He defends it as if it were somethese injunctions? The fact of the Ordin- thing that were being inflicted on the Co-First and Third Sundays, at noon; on the not abolish their rights; and a dissentient, been hypnotised by some magic influence, seeing that it is proposed to treat him in an for he says he has the power to change the arbitrary manner, might contest, and we Ordinance as he wills, that he would wish point as to whether the work was really withstanding he will not alter it. The one for a 'public purposa.' If he got judgment in his favour, injunction might be piled on injunction and the work stopped years. If, on the other hand, the Bill recognised the just rights of Marine lot- is little better than waste paper. owners, the question as to the work being for a 'public purpose' would probably never be raised, and non-consenting lotthank Mr Chater for the able way he has owners would be content with the award championed their cause with reference to made to them by an impartial Court of the Building Ordinance. He had innulawyer who drafted the Bill did not know subject, and the Governor speaks yesterday the terms of the leases held by lot-owners, of having been closetted five or six hours and the Secretary of State could never have with him and the Acting Surveyor General anticipated opposition, else he would never talking over this matter. The result is morning, between 9 and 10.30 c'clock, the have shown even a vague, provisional ap. that some very important concessions have steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will

proval of the Bill. It was the duty there- been made. Every one is desirous that call along any vessel hoisting code pennant. fore of the Governor here to support the the sanitary condition of the Colony should C., to convey men ashere to Il a.m. service rights of the minority, who were placed be improved; and there is no doubt that at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, returning from the first at the disadvantage of not having their side of the question represented at Home, while the other side was formidably supported. The dissentients also suffer owing to the fact that there is really no one in the Council to support their views. The majority of the members are personally interested on standing the opposition of the natives. The the other side; and Mr Ryrie seems to care | great question of overgrowding, for examonly for piers or what affects the Steamboat Company. Mr Layton attempted yesterday to put one or two pertinent questions, but the Governor made such a fuss shour a point of order that Mr Layton, not feeling strongly on the matter, had no heart to continue the fight. To his question-whether declaring the work to be for a 'public to privies, however good they might be in purpose' did away with the power of Grown lessees to dispute this,—he received no answer. His Excellency said it could easil; be answered, but did not do so; and the Acting Attorney General, misunderstanding the question entirely, replied that the Government could not resume any lands, for the purpose of the Ordinance. That, of course, was no reply to the question. Mr Ryrie got a little more satisfaction with regard to the compensation to be allowed, for wharves and piers. It is this question that reveals strikingly the dual character of the scheme. Were the work entirely for a public purpose' the pier-owners would have little legal right, the Government having stipulated that the piers might be resumed at any moment. When, however, it is remembered that these pier owners be fore constructing their piers received personal assurances from the agent the Government that the chance of their being disturbed was a very remote one, and that unless some such promise of fixity had

With all his talk yesterday, the Governor cil; and it is one of the strangest anomalies stewards. His excuse for the scoming we have seen for a Bill to come out here harshness of the Ordinance that it is foundwith the sanction of the Home Government ed on principles that are followed in all

As we have said, the Governor has not consolation that remains to those who dissent from its terms is that, as far as the rights of lot-owners to compensation for depreciation are converned, the Ordinauce THE Chinese Community have certainly to

efforts will have to be made and influences about 12.30. brought to bear to change certain customs of the natives that are not compatible with A BOATMAN was charged as long ago as the our ideas of sanitation. The process will 28th September last with being in unlawful not be an easy one, and it will be incum- possession of 35 catties of raw silk. The bent on the Government on many occasions | case was remanded altogether fifteen times to insist firmly on its reforms notwithple, which has yet to be dealt with, will require great tact and firmness. But it equally clear, on the other hand, that violent attempts to introduce Western ous toms would do more harm than good His Excellency has been convinced that the clauses in the Building Ordinance relating theory, would not work well in practicewas sought to abolish entirely. No one were committed for trial. will defend the 'sardine box' arrangepartially by merchandise, the unoccupied L. Woodin being second with a score of 57 space is available for those who may live also. on a mezzauine floor between the shop and the floor above, provided of course the mezzanine floor does not go from one side of the building to the other. The clause in the Bill has, therefore, been amended to read as follows :- 'A mezzanine floor or storey shall have in every room a clear space both above and below it of 9 vertical feet when such floor or storey extends for more than two thirds, and of 6 vertical feet when it extends for two-thirds, or less than two-thirds of the greater dimension of such room.' The speed with which this Building tering the broker's office. Sorry, Barrows, Ordinance has passed through the Council but I really can't. Mrs Williamson went makes one feel that, had the same spirit of sweet reasonableness prevailed in official quarters during the passing of the Health Ordinance, a good deal of the prolonged squabbling that took place would have been - Well. I took it home and hid it in an old

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURZ UANAL

Glaucus, 26.

The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Nizam, with the English Mail of March 1st, left Singspore on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 1st proximo. This . Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Jan. 23. The Canadian Pacific S. S. Co. str. Batavia left Vancouver for Japan, &c., on the 19th instant. The N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno left Singapore on the 23rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s

steamer Kaisow, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 25th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. The Union Line steamer Byron, from London, left Singapore on the 24th inst. and may be expected here on or about

the 31st inst. The steamship Japan left Singapore on the 27th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd April. The s.s. Lancelot, from Antwerp, &c., left Singapore on the 27th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Lacries, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 29th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 5th prox. The s.s. Thibet left Bombay for this port on the 22nd inst.

DEDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, -4TH SUNDAY IN LENT. Matins :-- Voluntary, Schumann ; Venite, Macfarren; Paalma, Boyce, Battishill and Turner ; Benedicite, Best ; Jubi-

God; Kyrie, Sangster; Hymn, 252; Voluntary, Interlude. Evensong :- Voluntary, Anon.; Psalms, Turton &c.; Magnificat & Nune Dimittis, Wesley in F; Hymns, 251, 94, 465 (Part 1); Voluntary, Chorus,

late, Crotch; Anthem, O Lord my

MEETING of the Literary Society will be held at Bank Buildings on Monday next, at 8.45 p.m., when a paper will be read on Sugar and its Refining, by Mr A. Rodger.

As will be seen from the advertisement an alteration has been made in the programme of the Opera Company for Monday next. Arbitration. It is evident that the London | merable conferences with Mr Price on the | The Scotch Concert will not be followed by 'The Bride of Lammermoor' but by scenes from Martha!

DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN. -On Sunday

pending the arrival of a steamer, and the evidence having at last been finished to-day. Mr Wodehouse discharged the defendant.

THE report of Dr Eitel, the Government Inspector of Schools, which will be found on the third and fourth pages, contains a very able review of the educational work that is being done in the Colony. Several of his suggestions, more particularly those dealing with female education, we will refer to more at length later on.

that in fact the native has not yet been Two informers named Tam Wing and Tam e incated up to privies, and that the attempt | Fuk were charged on remand before Mr to force them wholesale on the community Wodehouse to-day with trying to extort might lead to much greater evils than are money by means of threats from a silversought to be cured. Many other conces- smith named Chan Kai Tsoi. Mr Rodyk sions, mostly of a technical character, have appeared for the prosecution. The defendbeen made with a view of lessening the ants, it was alleged, went to the complainrestrictions on the building trade. One of | ant's shop and, under a threat of charging the most important clauses in the ordin- him with dealing in Taz-fa lottery tickets, ance related to mezzanine floors, which it demanded fifty cents. Both defendants

ment, for there can be no doubt that the THE first competition for the new Handiexcessive division of the space between cap Chailenge Cup of the Hongkong Riffe floor and floor was not only highly Association took place this afternoon objectionable from a sanitary point of between 28 competitors, and was won by view, but was extremely dangerous in case Lieut. Carlyle, R.A., with a total score of of fire. A sweeping abolition, however, 59, four other members tying for the would be a great hardship; and it has been second place with totals of 58 each. The proved to the Governor that there are cases money price of \$5, which goes to the memin which a mezzanine floor would not seri- ber who makes the highest score exclusive ously affect the health or safety of the resi- of the points handicapped, was won by P.C. dents. In the case of a shop occupied only W. Robertson with the score of 57, Mr E.

> To THE DEAR, -A Person cured of Deafness and noises, in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any Person who applies to Nicholson, 21, Bedford Equare, London, W.O., England. EDITOR-That little item of yours yester-

day reminded me strongly of some of Shake-

speare's work, Funny Man (blusbing) Ah, thank you. It is kind of you to say so. In what respect, may I inquire? Editor (coldly)-In ege, principally. - Washington 'CAN you lend me \$25 this morning, Mr Williamson " asked a needy friend, enout this morning to buy a little surprise for

me, and she took all the money I had. Harper's Bazar. Jagley-Hello, Braggs, what makes you look so glum this morning? Bragga-You know that \$40 I won I Jagley Yea. Bragge Jagley-And the hired girl burned it up? Bregge No, my wife found it.-Terre Haute Bepress

SCIENCE AND BEEF-TEL Baron Hebig says of beef-tes that as a pleasant and refreshing light diet it has been known for rward Bound:—Badsworth, February 19; Spindrift, 22; Palinurus, Wakefield, March 5; Niobe, Guy Mannering, Nantes, 8; Glenshiel, Palamed, Mogul, 12; Iser, Benalder, 15; Breconshire, Orestes, Monarch, Culedonien, 19; nerves of the stomach. The celebrate of chamist mend to the stomach. Glenartney, Bellona, 22; Ajax, Bayern, ed chemist used to say that beef-tea Glenartney, Bellona, 23; Ajax, Bayern, ed chemist used to any that Deci-tes Euphrates, 26.

Homeward Bound:—Duke of Westminster, Zambesi, Mar. 5; Diomed, Hesperia, Westmeath, 12; Riversdale, Namyong, by pushing midvertisements that certain sorts of fluid beef-tes represent the most eagles, Strathlegen, 22; Dardanus, perfect form of concentrated food is simply abaurd. They may contain a little nourish-ment sufficient to keep an invalid old lady The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gasles, or a little baby slive for a few days; but with the American Mail of March 2, the qualification of hourishment in the proleft Yokohama on the 25th instant, per sense is absolutely wanting. It seems at 4 p.m., and may be expected here desirable that the public should be sware of these facts .- St. James's Gamtte.

PRESENTATION OF AN ADDRESS.

Lieut. General Cameron, C.B., embarked on the s.s. City of Rio de Janeiro this alternoon on route for England, after 'aving completed his term of service as Officer in command of Her Majesty's forces in China and the Straits Settlements. The General. who is accompanied by Mrs Cameron and the Misses Cameron, was visited on board the steamer by a large number of friends, who went to say good-bye, and an address was presented to him by the Hon. P. Ryrie on behalf of the community of Hongkong. At the presentation, which took place in

the saloon of the steamer, there was a large representation of the leading residents. Mr Ryrie, after expressing the pleasure to do my duty; I have never to my knowhe felt in being asked to preside at the ledge courted popularity or evaded any unceremony, said he believed he could say with absolute truth that every signatory to the trust, gentlemen, that in my dealings address echoed in his heart every word that both public and private I have considered the document contained. (Applause). Mr the interests of everybody concerned, Ryrie then proceeded-Since you arrived and that I have never hurt the feelings in this Colony you have introduced a new of any single individual in this community era in military proceedings. We had never (Hear, hear and applause.) My duties before seen the new form of defence and have been really easy. When I joined this attack which you have worked hard at and colony I was associated with a body brought up to a point of great efficiency. of carnest men, my colleagues in the Now-a-days with the modern arms of preci- Executive Council, who carried me along sion it is very different from what it was in | with them; and in a very few the old days. Now-a-days troops could days I felt as one of the Council. And creep up hills and go round rocks and cause gratifying it was at the time that I was considerable trouble to a defending force treated as a member of that Council and in a position above, and that force has by was even asked to preside as chairman of no means so easy a task in advancing down the Police Commission. From the very moa hill as in the days to which the remark of the Highland worthy applied when he said 'A haggis hersel', God bless her, will charge doon a hill.' (Laughter | feet equality with my fellow citizens. and Applause.) You have certainly worked have received the greatest kindness and at this since your advent here and you consideration from one Governor after anhave not spared yourself. (Applause.) other, the present Governor not least. You have worked continuously and with They have co-operated with me in devotion, and the benefit which you everything; my military daties have been have conferred on this Colony by so rende ed easy; not only the Governor, but doing is, I assure you, appreciated the comunity have done their best to re- That at one time he stated he was not the Company have all been taken up, the by every inhabitant of it (Applause.) move all restrictions from the ground We feel that now we have some sort of an the military wanted to move over, idea in our minds as to what way we should and Kowloon has been made defend our selves should this colony unfor- great exercise ground simply by the tunately be attacked. Of course there is consideration of the Government in clearing the question of the guns, with which you out all the squatters and making the have nothing to do, but I am sure they will ground available for the troops, and be forthcoming in time, and I am sure the lalso by the community in backing up part which you have had to play has been the government. In an army like well acted (Applause.) I would now refer ours, if we are to prosper, we must be helpto the way in which you administer ed by the community. The community ed the Government here, and I can test must be imbued with military notions and tify, as a member of the Council over | must be able to appreciate what the troo; s which you presided for two periods, to the | do. Thus they won't allow the troops to get way in which you got the legislation for- behind the time. It has been my endeavour ward. You gave every help that was in your power to arrive at conclusions and with great satisfaction to the Council (Hear, hear and applause.) You particularly for | be- (applause.) As has often been said, warded all sanitary measures. You took an immense interest in these measures, and that interest was well directed and I believe will have a good result—(Hear, hear, and that it should be perfectly efficient. In applause.) I myself and I may say every these days this requires an enormous member of that Council received your assistance on any point on which information are nearly all modelled now on the same was desired. You did not stifle any in- gystem as far as organisation goes and have quiry by saying 'Oh, this is a question, and that sort of thing. You afforded all sider every President of a Council should

The address was in the following terms:-To His Excellency Lieutenant - General WILLIAM GOBDON CAMERON, C. H., &c., &c., &c.,

permit me Lahall now read the address.

Straits Settlement.

you are held by the public generally.

adequate-for the occasion though it is.

with Russia, in consequence of the Afghan | must have something wrong about him. troubles, were decidedly strained, causing | have never had more congenial work and some natural apprehension as to the state | have never had pleasanter friends to deal of our local defence in the event of hostili- with than I have found in this Colony. ties breaking out. Rapid organisation of | shall leave it with the very greatest regret the forces available became necessary, and I say so boneatly. I don't know, but I think we gratefully recollect how quickly you se- we are more bound together in the cured the confidence of the public by your colonies than at home. With regard to indomitable energy, determination and re- social life I can assure you it has been a sources -a confidence which has been fully great pleasure to Mrs Cameron and my sustained throughout your tenure of office. | daughters to be able to play a part in Well aware how earnestly you have la- | the amusements of the place. All we have boured to place the Colony in an endeavoured to de was to treat everybody Staff are responsible for the want of com- | plause.) And if we have in any way succeeded pletion in those defences. We thankfully recognise, however, the large measure of success which has attended your efforts,

initiative. In the removal of restrictions on the Cameron and the Misses Cameron. colony's land contiguous to military zoby which means many building nites have been thrown open, you have acted in the most liberal-minded man- self-denial! it is always the next time. their Report, have referred to your broad contemplate upon the other side of induland liberal views of those matters.

and that means taken for the protection of

On two occasions you have been called upon to administer the Government. As works; in literature the oldest. The acting Governor you exhibited the same classic literature is always modern. New energy and conscientious attention to de- books revive and redecorate old ideas; old tall in the civil administration which cha- | books suggest and invigorate new ideas.raeterises you in your own profession. Lytton. Among the civil servants you won for yourself most favourable opinions as an able. painstaking and hard-working administra- food and medicine. It not only gives flesh

Alike at Government House and Headnuarter House you have dispensed a genial Cameron and the other members of your

family, We cordially wish you and your family a to your wonted health and activity.

seaured that if a large capacity for work, in Hongkong and China,

GENERAL CAMERON'S DEPARTURE. | unceasing attention to duty and a thorough knowledge of your profession count for anything, Her Majesty's Government will not fail to require your valuable services again before long.

We have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient servanis. [OVER 200 SIGNATURES FOLLOWED.]

General Cameron, in roply, said-Mr Ryrie, my Lord Chief Justice and honourable gentlemen, all who have signed this address to me on behalf of the community, words cannot express aduquately my deer sense of the honour that has been conferred upon me. To an old soldier like mo who has been preaching how thoroughly well the military and the civillans ought to pull together it is especially gratif, ing to have this testimony of the good will and esteem o fellow-citizens in Hongkong.

have endeavoured, gentlemen, simply pleasant duty that fell to my lot, but I

inent I joined I found myself in what I look upon as the most pleasant relation in life -that of being placed on a footing of per-

to interest the community in military matters, for the more you are interested in military matters the safer the colony will what is the use of fortifications and guns without a garrison? And the smaller the garrison the more necessary it is amount of practice. The foreign armies nearly the same system of training. But one power will overturn another again, all the information from the chair which I con- other things being equal, just in the same way as in former days, according Socially you have perhaps been to the thoroughness with which the even more amenable and more feelingly military training has been carried with the community. Not only have you on, and gentlemen I want you to watch been with the Head of the Executive and what goes on and help by public opinion

the civil officials but you have worked most in keeping the military up to the mark. cordially and heartily with them. (Ap- With regard to what has been done for plause.) Inifact I may say with regard to so. the defence of the Colony, we have cial amenities nothing could exeel what you had tremendous difficulties here. A site and Mrs Cameron and your amiable for every battery has not only had daughters have done (Loud applause) to be carefully selected but wherever I can assure you, General, you leave this we have gone we have found the ground colony with the most cordial good wishes of quarried all over, and nearly all the paraevery member of the community (Applause.) pets in the place are what we call artificial They sympathise with you in the unfor- But I think all that has been done has tunate accident you suffered from and been well done. As regards the guns you which may now happily be considered as must not hold the General perfectly helpless got over. It only now remains for you to in the matter. It is the business of the gather strength and be as hale and hearty General as much as it is that of the comas ever you were. (Applause). If you will munity to urge upon the authorities to do their duty in all respects. As far as we

are concerned I think the military have done all in their power to urge upon the Government at home the necessity of sending out the guns as soon as possible. But you must recollect, as I have said I Sir, -It is now four years since you came | think in the Council over and over again, to this Colony and assumed the command | that there are always great changes going of Her Majesty's troops in China and the on in artillery and it is difficult sometimes of course for the authorities to find out the As the time approaches when you will very best guns. The guns that were to hand over to your successor the duties of have been sent out as you all know failed your high office it is increasingly felt that on being proved, and it would be far better

your departure should be marked in some to wait a little and be perfectly certain way by an emphatic expression of ap- rather than get guns out that are not quite preciation of your valuable services to this up to the mark. Therefore, although it is colony and to the great esteem in which necessary to urge the authorities to lose no time it would be wrong to have any undue It was with the utmost regret the com- hurry before the gans are tested. A munity learned of the severe accident which regards my duties in a civil capacity I has befallen you, and it is the more to be am really ashamed to take all those deplored because we are thereby precluded compliments from Mr Ryrie. Everyfrom meeting you at a farewell public din- body has been so pleasant; the press I have ner in the City Hall. Under the circum- never had an ungenerous criticism from stances therefore it only remains for us to since I have been in this colony. People ask your acceptance of this Address, in- have their own opinions of course, but the criticism has been done in such a tho-At the time of your arrival war existed roughly friendly spirit that I think aman who between France and China and our relations can't do his duty in this Coluny wel

efficient state of defence, we are quite as a perfect friend and to have as little conscious that neither yourself nor your stiffness and formality as possible (Ap-

I am only too pleased. In conclusion, the General expressed his warmest thanks for the honour done him and the kind things said with regard to his family and himself Hearty cheers were then given, on the the southern approaches are due to your call of Mr Ryrie, for General Cameron, Mrs

Alas! this time is never the time for s and the Land Commission, in Abstinence is so much more pleasant to

In science read, by preference, the newest

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPETTES acts both as and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food that builds up the wasted budy. Read the liberality, ably seconded therein by Mrs following :- Soutt's Emulsion is in my opinion an excellent and valuable compound. I have given it to consumptive patients and have been delighted with the hearty farewell, and a safe and pleasant results obtained. It is pleasant to the taste voyage to England and a speedy restoration and can be borne by the most sensitive stomach.'-E. A. Rodway, M.D., Butter-Finally, we hope you will soon be enabled | Knowle, Darlington. Any Chemist can to take another command, for we feel supply it. - Watson & Co. Limited), agenta

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the system of administering government in a Crown Colony is being strange ly illustrated at the present time is Hongkong.

That this Praya Reclamation Scheme, which it is supposed will revolutionise; the Colony and assuredly will increase the available land of the town, while it must further complicate the already complicated questions surrounding land tenure here, is actually to be carried out by an Ordinance which even the Governor himself admits to bear the appearance of harshness.

That in a matter which specially calls for the faithful adoption of all the recommendations made by the Land Commission, as to the liberal treatment of Crown Lessees, and as to the formation of Land Board, no whisper has reached the public ear of such an idea having over been entertained by the Executive.

That with the exception of the Hon. P. Ryrie, who protested against the sweeping and arbitrary nature of several provisions in the Praya Ordinance, no one in Council had spirit enough to holders who did not choose to be coerced | B. L. Dalrymple, E. A. Solomon (Directors); into an agreement to reclaim.

That the tone and demeanour of the Gov- E. George, A. Levy, S. R. Marcus, W. ernor was not calculated to spread his fame for impartiality or his reputation | Barff (Secretary). for tact and susvity, but rather to show that he is a ruler made up of a varied assortment of qualities.

bound to pass a line of the Ordinance. most arbitrary aentiments touching the rights of Crown Lessees and insisted terminated. upon carrying things with a high hand

That in one stage he seeks to coerce dissentients who may cause delay by maintaining their rights, in another he almost implores that this unpleasant duty thus thrown upon an impartial Governor should be passed on to some one else. That, although the entire discussion of this

Ordinance has revealed a terrible absence of information as to the real facts of the case, and a hopeless condition of mental muddle as to public and private rights. the Governor was quick and rough in suppressing those who wished to know how matters stood.

That the Senior Unofficial Member is not a interests affected, would have justified good subject for suppression and exhibited far more staying power than did the Member for the Chamber of Com-

'hat the suppression of Mr Layton was exthe hon, member to subside would have

suggests the idea that he lacks experience in dealing with men of intelligence. the Acting Attorney General, when referring to men of intelligence who were

ties of the situation.

triumph of legislation will remove all difficulties, they will probably discover later on that they have not hit upon the best plan of smoothing a way for the That the formation of a Court of Arbitra-

tion, to settle all matters of compensation and disputes as to rights, would have been far more sensible than all this fuss about 'public purposes,' 'absolute discretion. and moral claim to compensation for easements; and then the painful necessity of fathering the Ordinance upon the Colonial Office, with all the agonizing explanations of official impartiality and assurances of fair treatment, would have been dispen-

ned with. That it is satisfactory to have the assurance of the Head of the Government 'that he will not allow any injury to be done to anything connected with the trade of the

That notwithstanding the advent of the sweet waters of Taitam, there are serious complaints of a lack of water out west, which, under the circumstances, was apparently unavoidable, and I hear the Public Works Department are doing their best to remedy matters. That the 'children of the mist' are to have

That this extra expense will no doubt have | to be borne by the general body of tax-That if one section of the community insists upon placing itself above its neighbours.

water supplied to them from the lower

else pay the extra cost of pumping. that the bigh esteem in which General Cameron is held has been shown on his departure, and it will be admitted by nearly every resident that he has done what he could to leave the Colony better -or, to say the least, better defended-

than he found it. That the hills of our tight little Island are being doomed by Dame Rumour, for sacrifice at the shrine of the Praya Reclamation Scheme.

both been condemned for this service. and I fully expect to hear that a dead set has been made upon Victoria Peak. That the Sanitary Board appears to be in some sense responsible for this scare of hill-beheading, and I hope that a site for this Epidemic Hospital will speedily be found, so that the public mind may be

hill-tops restored.

packets in British Colonies.

obtained.

miles from Mentone.

occurred to me that the 'Pink 'Un' 'Friends.'

BROWNIE.

THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY. A statutory general meeting of this Company was held to-day in the Hongstand to his guns and protect the kong Hotel. There were present Hon. B. interest and the rights of marine lot- Layton (Chairman), Messra T. E. Davies, Captain Hamlin, Messrs W. H. F. Darby.

The Chairman said-Gentlemen, this meeting is called in accordance with the ordinance and is merely of a formal character. I can only say that the shares of g ing on tolerably satisfactorily. There is and at another he gave utterance to the no other business, but if there are any questions I shall be happy to answer them. No questions being put, the meeting then

EMIGRATION AND THE

KWANGPAO. That the American question has not yet been lost sight of by the Chinese has been clearly testified by the articles that have from time to time appeared in the native papers, but the question seems to have entered a new phase; and now that the excitement which the first enforcement of the restriction against Chinese emigration had aroused is gradually subsiding, now that much of the virulence and animosity are to a great extent soothing down, more dispassionate and equable views are taken of a question which, considering the Chinese much more outcry and more violent protests. The passive support given to the 1884.18 ,, complaints of the agitators by the Chinese Government, the outward and skin-deep ecuted in a manner which left room for sympathy which the Chinese authorities improvement, and a brief intimation to have with few exceptions shown throughout management of the Council proceedings foot for purely electioneering purposes, clearly and distinctly tend to prove the That the Governor's pointed exception of leaning of the Government of China against able to make up their mind on the subject | its policy so long as the checked emigration of the Ordinance, appeared to make a does not lead to any popular clamour, very large allowance for the legal difficul- and still more the fervent wish of the real leaders of the foreign policy to That, although the advocates of the Ordin- avoid complications with foreign nations ance may flatter themselves that this and to avoid as much as possible recourse to arms for extraneous concerns. The Chinese Government is not however idle. Diplomacy is freely employed to prevent the long continuance of an unjust

measure, argument is brought to bear to explain the advantages derived by the United States from the influx and settlement of Chinese emigrants, and from time to time a policy of retaliation has been even anggested by the more ardent spirits in the country.

Conspicuous among the political leaders published by the Kwang Fao of late comes into prominence a long discussion of the benefits derived from Chinese immigrants. Indeed the conclusion is holdly asserted that the Chinese labourer is indispensable to America, that as he has converted and and fallow lands into fertile and arable fields, that as he has improved agriculture and brought into cultivation large extents of property, so now he is required to keep up this state of fertilization and by his thrift, hard work, moderate wants and low wages enhance the value of the land confided to his care and the profits of the farmer, the land-owner or of his employer. These qualities so general in all the emigrants arriving in the States are, it is explained, fully appreciated by the land-owning class, but that the labouring classes blinded by a desire to keep up wages, prejudiced by a virulent jealousy for those very qualities which make the real value of a Chinese labourer, have from time to time committed excesses, which have rendered humanity a mere word, have burnt and killed, and it surely ought to draw its own water, or not content with lawless vengeance have when the opportunity presented itself forced the very hand of the authorities, who, in order to curry favour and to carry the popular vote, have been compelled to countenance an unjust, an arbitrary, an unreasonable restriction. The die is now cast, it is said in conclusion, and time will shew whether justice, reason and law will have the upper hand or whether the will of a preindiced and lawless and interested few will frame the policy of the Government and lead it to recklessly disregard Trusty That Morrison Hill and Mount Davis have and International Law.

HONGKONG AS A COALING

The Army and Navy Gazette, in a series of articles on the British Coaling Stations thus deals with Hong Hong. The writer says that the anchorage of Hong Kong may set at rest and its belief in the barren be justly described as the Spithead of the East, for it is secured from all possibility of That the Diplomatic Body in Peking must being seized by a coup de main, or shelled have enjoyed vastly their little dinner from a distance, by the fact that the island (vide menu) in honour of the marriage lies right across its front, in the same posiand accession of the young Emperor of tion as that occupied by the Isle of Wight with regard to the Solant. So long as both That the gushing speeches and refreshing passages are scaled at sixler entrance to the injury.

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The members of the Government anchorage it is absolutely secure, as well as Brigade have been particularly fortunate. stood for much, and yet there seemed to the town of Victoria. Hence the problem be something wanting, for the Son of of effectually fortifying the parrow passage Heaven must are long follow the example to the eastward called the Lye to Moon of his Imperial Brother of Tokyn, and Pass, and the Lammas Channel to the westgive his august presence on such State ward, has been that midertaken by Sir William Urosaman in his defence scheme That I observe with pleasure the Liverpool for the protection of the Colony. After tinguishing purposes remains, so far, as the ourrent of aducational development is Chamber of Commerce have jugged the describing the situation of the town and unsatisfactory as ever, but it is to be hoped, beginning to recover its normal atrength, memory of the Government at Home on harbour, the writer goof on to describe the now that the Tytam water has reached which it had lost in contequence of the the subject of the status of Foreign Mail work that has been done at Hong Kong, Victoria, that before long this new supply local disturbances connected with the and it will doubtless possess more than will be available in all parts of the city. Franco-Chinese war in 1884,

That the Yellow Book on Tes is another of ordinary interest, as Lord Brassey in his and that there will be at all times, a those valuable publications that have paper on the coaling stations does not in- sufficient pressure in the mains, that when as above mentioned, attended Schools unbeen issued at the instance of Sir Robert clude Hong Kong. He proceeds :- Com- a fire occurs, the Brigade will be quite in- der the supervision of the Education Hart, whatever effect it may have upon mencing at the eastern entrance, the Lye es dependent of the supply from the harbour. Department, there were as many as 4,325 the Conservative rulers of the tea-grow- Moon Pass, which is very narrow, we find This, of course, refers more especially to of these scholars attending Missionary a battery of 6-in. steel B.L. guns, which the higher levels. That I hear there are now no steamers trad- command it effectually. Within the pass, at So long as the fires occur on the Queen's | . Ohristian education, viz. 3,407 scholars in ing between this port and Saigon, and the bluff forming the corner of Causeway Road level, there is little difficulty in reach- | Protestant Schools and 918 scholars in

where more equitable treatment can be sweep the whole of the eastern limb of higher levels have to be reached. the anchorage. Upon the west flank of It is quite possible to have to use three received their instruction in the Gov. That I clip the following letter from the the position we have a series of strong engines to enable one to play on the fire. ernment Central School, 932 scholars in Pink 'Un'; - Mr Thomas Hanbury batteries, including 6-in. steel B.L. guns and 11. The question of having separate fire | the Government Schools in town and presents his compliments to the editor of | 9in. and 10-in. M.L. guns, at the point near mains, from which there is no draught for | villages, and 367 scholars in the small the Sporting Times, and begs to correct the gasworks, upon Green Island, and at Bel. other purposes, is. I think, one deserving Village Schools (organized by the natives some errors he observes in the issue of cher's Point, which is the extreme western the attention of the Government. At the and aided by the Government by a fixed the S. T. of 22 December, page 2, column | cape of the island; works upon Stone Cut- same time. I am strongly of opinion that, 3. as follows :- Mr Thomas Hanbury | ter's Island and Kowloon Peninsula complete even with an improved hydrant system on never was a chemist. In Mortola is not the chain of fortifications to the north and such high pressure mains as it would then a drug garden, though, in a collection west. But this channel, called the Lam- be possible to have, it would not be pracof about 4,000 species of plants, there mas, is not so easily defended as the eastern ticable, having due regard to safety from the case of the Grant-in-Aid Schools and to naturally are some having medic nal pro- one. It is very broad-quite four miles. fire, to dispense with thesteam fire engines | 119 scholars in the case of the Government

perties. Mr T. H. has considerable pro- Fortunately, however, there are many shoal altogether, it might perhaps be possible to Schools. perty at Alassio, but that place is fifty spots in it, and upon these an intricate reduce their number. miles east of La Mortola, which is three system of mine-fields has been laid down | 12. It is a great advantage to have more by the Royal Engineers. With these, and than one means of fire extinction, as a fire That until reading the above it had not the concentrated fire of all the batteries might occur just at the time when the main which are available, the entrance to the is under repair, and in Hongkong, this is found readers among the Society of harbour from this direction is practicably quite practicable, there being always an unsealed. A quick-firing armament of three limited supply of salt water available. and six pounders Hotchkiss has been ordered for this station. The water supply

of Hong Kong is excellent. It is brought

through the mountains by a subtor anean drift from a fountain-head on the posite side of the island. The existence of an ample establishment of fairly well-trained men, for the working of the batteries in time of active service, is one of the most satisfactory features of this place. Eigh hundred sikh police have been stationed here since 1869, and these are constantly recruited from India. The Chinese also are capital gunners, and of course a proportion Docherty, and H. B. Dunlop, and C. S. of Royal Artillery is always maintained for instructional purpose, &c. The Hong Kong Volunteers also were a well-trained body, and upon the occasion of war scares they have been always to the front in large numbers. Extensive depôts of gun-cotton and submarine-mining apparatus are kent in reserve at this station, and periodical testing of the mine-fields takes place. the whole, we are inclined to think that Hong Kong is the best defended coalingstation which we possess.

> REPORT OF THE ACTING SUPERIN-TENDENT OF FIRE BRIGADE FOR 1888.

(Presented to the Legislative Council, by Command of His Excellency the Governor.) FIRE BRIGADE DEPARTMENT,

Hongkong, 9th January, 1889. SIR,-I have the honour to submit the following report on the Government Fire Brigade for the year 1888.

Fires, &c. 1. During the year there were 137 fires and alarms of fires, as compared with 161 during the year 1887, and 112 during 1886. 2. The following table shows the number of, what may be termed, serious fires, at which the Brigade has been engaged each year, during the last ten years.

1888,45 fires. | 1883,......11 fires. 1881,.... 8 1886,11 ,, 1880,..... 9 ,,

3. After making every allowance for the growth of the Colony and the more extensive use of korosine oil, I am forced to the conclusion that this enormous increase in the number of fires, during the last two the last few months, the few remonstrances | years, is to be attributed in no small That, on the whole, His Excellency's uttered against an arbitrary action set on measure to the effects of cheap Fire

During the early part of 1887 a keen competition between some of the Insurance Companies was commenced, resulting in a general reduction in the rates of premia emigration, the apathy that characterises and the acceptance of risks on the contents of Chinese houses becoming the rule, where it had previously been the excep-

4. In one case of suspected incendiarism. charge was made at the instance of the Agent for the Straits Insurance Company which resulted in four Chinese (the master of the shop in which the fire occurred and three employes) being convicted at the September Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court and each sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour.

5. Several Magisterial enquiries into the cause of fires have been held under the provisions of the New Fire Enquiry Ordinance (Ord. No. 23 of 1888) since it came into force in October last, and although, so far, no prosecution has been instituted, I am of opinion that they have not been

It is quite possible the future will show that although, except in rare cases, the the year 1888. evidence obtained in these enquiries will not take the case any further than the Police report, the very fact being known that in every case of fire the Police will take charge of the premises and that a public enquiry during the year 1888, amounts to 200 may be held, will have a good effect.

6: Several prosecutions have taken place under the New Verandah Ordinance (Ord. No. 4 of 1888) with, so far as the Fire Brigade is concerned, undoubted beneficial results. At numerous fires in the city it was found that not only was the action of the Brigade very much impeded by the rerandaha being enclosed and fitted up with all kinds of partitions, but that the fires frequently spread in consequence of the combustible nature of their contents.

7. In five cases, during the year, the fire has been, unfortunately, attended with loss In one case, a young Japanese woman met her death by the sudden collapse of one

the fire occurred. In the second case, two coolies were burned to death in a cock loft in a carpenter's shop in which the fire originated. In a third, the fire originated on the

the staircase caught fire, and three persons through the flames.

the burning building into the street, when Schools under the supervision and examinthe child was struck ou the hond by a box ation of the Education Department to have

during the year, nothing more serious than a few rather rough falls, a few severe bruises | presse of the population, but still it or burns having befallen any of them, Water Supply

that a fleet of German craft have left Bay, are a series of powerful works moun- ing them with sufficient salt water, but the Roman Catholic Schools. The Governen masse for Europe, for pastures new ting 9-in. and 10-in. M.L.R. guns, which difficulty increases in proportion as the ment Schools in the Colony were attended

The Bri.ade. possible to maintain an effective Brigade on the old scale of pay, and in September last, the very small force of seventeen Enropean firemen, was found to be five below its strength.

Bix to fifty. This has proved to be a change in the

14. The European firemen had invariably been taken from the Police Force, but the Captain Superintendent of Police not being prepared to allow any more of his men to undertake these duties, an application was made to the Military Authorities, and His Excellency the Lieut. General Commanding kindly approved of the appointment of

six men from the garrison. These military firemen are available for duty between 6 P.M. and 6 A.M.; all the Police firemen are, as a rule, available between 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. but during the other twelve hours only half their number. 15. This arrangement has, so far, answered very well indeed, but I think the best means of maintaining the efficiency of the Brigade, and with advantage to the Colony in other respects, would unquestionably be, to keep the European Police at such a strength as would enable the Captain Superintendent to sanction the employment of a larger number of constables as firemen, as, when not engaged on Fire Brigade service, there is ample scope for their employment on Police Duty. 16. The employment of Europeans as

of the question. 17. I enclose a roport from Mr Wagner, the Acting Engineer, showing the present state of the engines. They have worked well at the very unusual number of fires during the year. This is very creditable indeed to Mr Brewer, the Engineer, Mr Wagner his locum tenens, and Mr Campbell, the Assistant En-

firemon, and firemen only, I think, is out

18. I cannot recommend the purchase of another land steamer, until the result of the new water supply is known, and possibly the subsequent question of separate fire mains considered; but I think, a new floating engine would prove very serviceable, the present one is upwards of 20 years old, and cannot be expected to last much longer, and in the event of a break-down, there is nothing to take its place. 19. I also euclose a return of the fires

and alarms of fire during the year. 20. Our thanks are due to the members of the Volunteer Brigsdes, both European and thinese, for their valuable assistance, and in concluding this report I must bear testimony to the very creditable manner in which both officers and men of the Government Brigade have auswered each call to

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most bedient Servant, GEO. HORSPOOL,

Acla. Supt. Fire Brigade. The Honourable F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c. EDUCATION IN HONGKONG. EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1889. Sic,-I have the bonour to present herewith the Annual Report on Education for EDUCATION STATISTICS.

2. The total number of Educational In stitutions of all descriptions, known to have been at work in the Colony of Hongkong Schools with a grand total of 8,717 scholars. More than three-fourths of the whole number of scholars, that is to say 6,728 scholars, attended Schools (99 in number), are subjec to Government supervision and either established or aided by the Government in some form or other. The remainder, viz 1. 7 Schools with 1.989 scholars, are Private Institutions entire v independent of Government supervision and receiving no aid from public funds, unless it be that they are exempt from payment of rates and

3. Apart from the Police School, with 369 scholars (viz. 17 Europeans, 163 Chinese and 189 Indians in irregular attenof the houses adjoining the premises where | with 75 Chinese and 26 Portuguese scholars, both of which schools are exempt from the control of the Education Department, the total number of Schools, subject to supervision and annual examination by the Government, amounted, in the year 1888, ground floor of a three-storeyed building, to 97, as compared with 47 in the year 1878, and 16 in the year 1868. The total lost their lives in attempting to escape number of scholars enrolled in this same class of Schools during the year 1888 In another, an old woman aged 79 years, amounted to 6,258 scholars, as compared who was very deaf, and who doubtless did with 3.152 scholars in the year 1878, and not hear the alarm, was burned to death in | 916 scholars in the year 1868. These comcrease of Scholars from decade to decade. And in the last, a woman with a child 4. Applying the same comparison to the strapped at her back, had just escaped from last three years, I find the number of

that was thrown from an upper story and risen from 90 Schools in 1886, to 94 Schools in 1887, and to 97 Schools in 1885; whilst 8. A serious accident occurred at the fire the number of scholars emolled, in these in Queen's Road West on the 18th May same Schools, rose from 5,844 in 1886, to last, when a member of the Volunteer Fire 5.974 in 18 7, and to 6,28% in 1898. The Brigade (Mr R Dipple) was buried beneath steady annual increase thus observable the dibris of a fallen verandah for a long during the last three years and progressing time, before being discovered and released. from an increase of merely 10 scholars Heescaped, however, without any serious 1886, to an increase 130 acholars in 1887 and to an increase of 284 scholars in 1888 The members of the Government is nothing to boast of, because it is in all probability but a poor comparison with a proper ionately much greater annual natisfactory in view of the decrease which occurred in 1885, and confirms the opinion 10 The supply of fresh water for fire ex- I expressed in my last Annual Report that

5. Referring to the 6.258 scholars who, Grant n-Aid Schools, where they received by 1,933 scholars, of whom 634 scholars monthly grant). Comparing the feregoing figures with those of the preceding year, it appears that there has been a slight increase of attendance amounting to 165 scholars in

6. The expenses incurred by the Government thring the year 1888, on account of educa on in general, amounted (including the expenses connected with the Government Scholarship, but excluding cost of new-buildings) to a total of \$15,518.93 (as compared with \$43,070.91 in the year 1887) 13. In consequence of the great increase or \$7.27 per scholar (as compared with in the number of fires, it was found im- | \$7.21 per scholar in 1887). These expenses were distributed as follows. The Government Central School, with 634 scholars. cost the Government in the year 1888 (exclusive of building expenses) \$12,384 14, or \$19.53 per head. The expenses of the The Government thereupon decided to other Government Schools (including the increase the salaries of the rank and file Aided Village Schools), attended by 1,299: by 100 per cent., and also to augment the scholars amounted in the year 1888 to number of European firemen from seven- \$10,511.18 or \$8.08 per scholar, that is teen to twenty-three, and to reduce the to say \$7.01 per scholar in the Governnumber of Chinese firemen from seventy- ment Schools and \$4.19 per scholar in the Aided Schools. On the Missionary Grant-in-Aid Schools, with 4,325 scholars, the Government have spent, for the year 1888. the sum of \$16,847.35, or \$3.89 per scholar. A building grant of \$30 given to the Busel Mission is also included in the general expenditure above

THE NATURE OF THE EDUCATION.

mentioned.

7. The nature of the education given in the various Schools subject to supervision and examination by the Education Department has not undergone any material change for many years past. Out of 97 Schools under Government in the year 1888, as many as 77 Schools attended by 3,686 scholars (almost exclusively of Chiese parentage) gave a Chinese education in the Chinese language, using either the Punti or Hakka dialect. Two Schools, attended by 110 scholars, gave a European education in the Chinese language, one using the Hakka and the other the Punti dialect, and both combining the use of Chinese and of Romanized characters in eading and writing. There were further 3 Portuguese Schools, attended by 211 scholars of Portuguese parentage, who receive there a European education exclusively in the local variation of the Portuguese language, learning neither English nor Chinese. Again, there were 8 Anglo-Chinese Schools at work, giving to .158 Chinese scholars a European educaion in the English language (with or without Chinese teaching being given in addiion). Finally, there were 7 English Schools at work, giving to 793 scholars of both sexes and of all nationalities a purely English education, exclusively in the English language.

It will be observed from the figures

iven in the foregoing paragraph that hree-fifths of all the scholars in Schools receiving Government aid receive a non-English education, the teaching in the first of the five classes above enumerated being virtually that of the ordinary Chinese; Village Schools, except that in all of them Geography, and in many also Arithmetic. s superadded, with the further addition of Christian religious teaching in the case of 44 ont of these 77 Schools. Of course the fact that the vast majority of the residents of the Colony are Chinese, whose laily necessities do not absolutely require knowledge of English, is sufficient to account for the preference given by the mass of the people to these non-English Schools. But the gratuitous character of the teaching given in these Schools, which ate all free Schools for the special use of the poor, has also a great deal to do with the popularity of these non-Euglish Schools. The fact that most these Schools, being Missionary Grant-in-Aid Schools, combine Christian instruction with the study of Chinese classical lore, does not interfere with their popularity among the non-Christian section of the Chinese community, who unhemitatingly prefer a Christian Mission School to a secular Government School, even when the latter should be nearer at hand, provided that the former is considered to be sunerior in respect of Chinese classical teaching. or as regards method and discipline. The best classical teacher, be he teacher of a Mission School or of a Government School. invariably attracts the largest number of scholars. That it is best for their children to give them first a thorough grounding in hinese classics, before they begin the study of English, has become the universal conviction of Chinese parents in Hongkong. These Schools act therefore systematically as feeders of the Anglo-Chinese and Eng. ish Schools of the Colony and especially of the Government Central School.

PROTUGUESE SCHOOLS.

9. The above mentioned Portuguesa Schools, -with their 211 scholars, who receive there a European education in the local dialect of the Portuguese language. dance), and the West Point Reformatory, and learn neither English nor Chinese, answer the same educational need, as the afore-mentioned Chinese Schools, viz., to enable every child first to learn to express thought and feeling correctly in the vernacular, tongue, before attempting to acquire a foreign language. The Portuguese community are gradually, though but slow! ly, turning in the direction of recognizing this sound pedagogical principle which has been adopted several years ago by the Heads of the Roman Catholic Mission herei but the extent to which the parents of children accept and act upon this line of a small room, partitioned off, in the top parisons appear to exhibit a satisfactory in- education is still very limited. Too many Portuguese parents, who speak Portuguese only, send their boys, when 6 years old. to an English School, and insist upon their being hurried as quickly as possible through Standard after Standa d, in order that they may the souner get employment as clerks and contribute towards the support of the family. The result in thost cases is that the mental progress of such scholars is but superficial, that they become mere amatterers in English, and, worst of all, such systematic hut house training stunts not only the growth of the mental energies. but has often also the effect of a blight upon the higher moral perceptions. As the above mentioned Chinese Schools act as feeders to the Government Contral School and kindred Institutions, so these Portuguese Schools are the ustural Preparatory Schools for St Joseph's College and the Italian Convent School.

PEMALE EDUCATION. 10. Fomale education has, for some years past, been making steady, though very slow, progress in the Colony, This movement has been furthered, on the part

beginning of the year 1888 another Girl's Chinese education. If it is the desire of be added optionally (without extra fee). School intended to give Chinese girls on the Government to promote in the Colony exclusively Chinese education. The Beli- generally a knowledge of the English lies Medal and Prize Fund, which, in the language and to put a European or at least year under review, has been modifiedles as an Anglo-Chinese education within the to encourage and promote education in reach of all, we ought not to confine the Boys' Schools as well as in Girla Schools, efforts of the Government to giving to boys done in the Government Central School, is studies. continues to stimulate private efforts in the only an English or Auglo-Ohinese cduca- highly satisfactory, will be seen at a glance direction of female education, Nevertheless tion, but offer the same advantages, on the over the foregoing Tables. The papers it is a patent fact that female education is same conditions, to the girls who will be done by the boys of Class I, A, reflect the still in a very backward condition in the the mothers of future generations. What highest credit on the School, especially in ed by the Government many years ago at Colony, and there can be no reasonable has hindered efforts in this direction, the subjects of History, Composition. Saiyingpun, Wantsai, and in the villages at doubt but that a vast majority off the 8,402 hitherto, was chiefly the fear that the Grammar and Dictation, Class III did a Yaumati, Wongnaichung and Stanley rechildren in Hongkong who remain unedus system of concubinage, the great bane of remarkably neat and praiseworthy work in ceived, in the year 1888, an addition to cated (see Table XVI) are girls. Of the the social life of this Colony, would only Grammar, Geography, Map-drawing, Latin their number in the shape of an Anglo-1,933 children enrolled in Government be fostered by providing Chinese girls with and English Reading. So also Class V Chinese School which was opened, at the girls numbered only 6 67 persont of the Government to provide the means of lish; and Class VIII, B, showed excellent coived proper support from the villagers, whole number of children in Government education, where private effort is absent, results in Reading and Dictation. But who are hard to please and who desire Schools. In the Grant-in-Aid Schools the should not be considered to apply to the Class III, B, was a little weak in Euclid separate teachers to be appointed for Engproportion of girls to boys has been better moral classes of society only and leave Composition, Geography and Class I, C, lish and for Chinese teaching. The attenfrom the beginning land is gradually im- the immoral ones without a higher displayed even more shortcomings in dance at this School has been small and proving. In these Schools there were, in class of education for fear that they Grammar, Geography, Euclid, Algebra and very irregular and consequently the results the year 1888, among a total of 4,325 chil- might become still more immoral. As Latin. The School as a whole, however, have been far from satisfactory, perhaps dren, 2,538 boys and 1,787 girls. In other a matter of fact concubinage has all along does not only maintain firmly its leading without any fault on the part of words, in Grant-in-Aid Schools the girls flourished in Hongkong and will no doubt position among the Educational Institutional At Yaumati also Angle-Chinese numbered 41.31 per cent. of the whole of continue to flourish, whether Chinese girls tions of the Colony, but is developing its teaching continues, year by year, to drag children enrolled, so that for any 6 boys in receive an English or Chinese education educational resources steadily from year to on a sluggish existence, there being among these Schools there were also 4 girls under or no education at all. If the education year, by adding new subjects to its pro- the villagers still very little appreciation of instruction. A census of Chinese Private to be given to the girls here referred to gram. The subject of Latin which in the an English education. The Yaumati School Schools taken by the Registrar General, has any moral effect at all, such effect will preceding year had been introduced in 3 has, however, a better future in prospect, during the year 1888, by means of the not be likely to encourage any immoral classes was, during the year 1888, sys. for the boatmen and fishermen who hitherto District Watchmen, shewed that there made of life but rather the contrary. It is tematically taught in 5 classes. The constituted the residents of Yaumati, are were, among 1,7 4 children in 83 Chinese vain to expect the Chinese residents to put substitution of Trigonometry for Mensura- gradually becoming outnumbered by town children in attendance. So far as Roman tion. The leading Chinese whom I con- the introduction of the study of an entire charged there for house accommodation. Catholic girls are concerned, be they of sulted, with the exception of a few who retion. As regards Protestant European of a system of polygamy which demands for means of caring that droning sing-song the Anglo-Chinese School. The other girls, there are two small Private Schools its safety the greatest possible seclusion style of reading to which Chinese boys are Anglo-Chinese Schools, those at Stanley which might be enlarged or sided to, with of females and which is endangered by the specially addicted, but especially also be and Wongnaichung, and especially the two or without the help of the Grant-in-Aid promotion of a system of English Public cause the substitution of a painstaking Schools of Wantsai and Sayingpun are po-Scheme, if the demand for female educa- School education specially designed to study of an entire play, for the superficial sitively over-crowded, and months before tion by this section of the community were invite the attendance of Chinese as well as reading of disjecta membra poeta, is call a new school-year opens, the teachers of not so small and not so hedged in with Eurasian or European girls. Under these culated to develope a taste for the master- the latter two Schools are peatered with apreligious and social caste prejudices. As circumstances, seeing no prospect of private pieces of English Literature. But in in- plications for admission which cannot be regards Chinese girls whose parents do not effort coming forward in this direction, I am creasing thus the work of the higher classes entertained for want of accommodation. aim higher than giving their daughters a of opinion that it is desirable that the Go. of the Central School there is need to watch The Anglo-Chinese Schools of Sayingpun purely Chinese, that is non-English, educa- vernment should establish a Girls' School, the tendency of such increase of School- and Wantsai absolutely require enlarging, tion, the Grant-in-Aid Scheme is doing, or open to the daughters of all classes, work to impair the bodily health of the if they are at all to come up to the urgent capable of doing if availed of, all that is whether Chinese or Indian or scholars. Such watchfulness will be special- demand, which has sprung up in these locaneedful. But there is absolutely no provi- European, and giving, on condition of the ly called for in the case of Class III, B, lities for Angle-Chinese teaching. It is sion made by private efforts nor by Govern- payment of a small monthly fee, an els- which had four extra pensums (History, possible, however, that the opening of the ment for offering Chinese or other girls a mentary English education in the English Composition, Enclid and Algebra) added in new Victoria College may relieve the pres-

Here follow tables showing the work done at the Government Central School.

THE GOVERNMENT CENTRAL SCHOOL.

13. That the results of the year's work

ANGLO-CHINESE SCHOOLS. 14. The Anglo-Chinese Schools, establish-

Central School; the examinations have compete annually for the free-scholarships Scheme. But all the revision that appears Unlike many kinds of pills, they do shewn as satisfactory results as can be of the Government Central School and these desirable affects only minor details and expected under the circumstances, and competitions continue to prove, to the sa- leaves untouched the leading features of capecially in view of the little time that can | tisfaction of the Headmaster, the thorough- our Grant-in-Aid Scheme, which year by be spared in an English School for Chinese ness and soundness of the English teaching | year continues to demonstrate its effectivegiven in these Schools.

PROGRESS IN THE CHINESH SCHOOLS.

ing the Aided Schools in the Villages), the ton of counteracting whatever drawbacks teaching of which was formerly confined to attend the local working of the Camgiving a purely Chinese education, have bridge Local Examination system, the displayed, in the year 1888, appraiseworthy healthful atimulus of which continues to affort in adding to the study of the produce good results. Confucian Classics also the iteaching of 18. As regards the other classes of Grant-Arithmetic as well as Geography. Only a in-Aid Schools, viz, those which give a Schools during the year 1000, there were an engage or angle Onlineas concatent, distinguished used particularly in reasoning request of the vinagers, in onauktwant. In Aid Schools, however, ventured to teach European education, the results of the Anto make the children work out sums, in are but a few general observations to be writing, according to European methods; added. The unusual amount of sickness, But Montal Arithmetic, which all these which prevailed throughout the year, affect-Schools now teach with a will, has called ed these Schools also, by diminishing reforth the strongest approbation of the gularity of attendance and consequently the villagers and is now well established in quality of the results obtained at the exapopular favour, though formerly spoken minations. Nevertheless the Boys Schools against as a foreign innovation. What did, on the whole, very good work, and these Schools most needed was the nitroduc- several Schools specially distinguished themtion of a system of examination which re- selves this year by the uniformly excellent quires the teacher to bring forward each results obtained in both ordinary, and speboy, year after year, into a higher standard. | cial subjects. But the Girls Schools appear So long as the education given in these to be losing ground. Only one Girls School Schools was confined to the Chinese Classics (Victoria English School) attempted special in the case of which class-teaching is inap-subjects (Algebra and Physical Geography) plicable, the progress of individual boys in the year 1888, whilst the Boys Schools The steed of the girls numbering only 1.46 per cent. of the ing English or Angle-Chinese female education of the lower rents of books committed to remain and lower rents of the lower rents of books committed to remain and lower rents of books committed to remain and lower rents of books committed to remain and lower rents of the lower re composition exercises in the case of the given and the shape of fresh variations Ma-tau Chung. very few boys who stay in school for the nauve or foreign extraction, surpre perver seen endeated in the Grant in Aid ments, are decidedly inimical to anything not merely because the methodical reading meet with a rapidly growing appreciation ments, are decidedly inimical to anything not merely because the methodical reading meet with a rapidly growing appreciation ments. sion has been made, under the Grant ments, are decidenty intimical to anything and the sort because they are the supporters of a play of Shakespeare is an excellent for and greater regularity of attendance at some for an excellent for and greater regularity of attendance at some for an excellent for and greater regularity of attendance at some for an excellent for and greater regularity of attendance at some for an excellent for an exc made that every boy in the Government | ritorious examples. Schools who has entered his third school-MREDLE-WORK: year is required to pass, at the Annual 19. The Needle-work Examination pro- Pok-fu Lam. Examinations, in the following subjects, duced eatisfactory results in the year 1888. viz. Schoolbook Committee's First Reader Whilst the needle-work of the Italian Con-(in addition to memoriter repeating of Chi-

nese Classics). Writing from Dictation 20 characters from First Render, Mental Arithmetic (Addition and Subtraction). Geography (the eighteen Provinces). The subjects of the fourth school year are now, Repeating Chinese Classics, Antithetical Sentences, Schoolbook Committee's Second Render, Writing from Dictation 30 characters from the same book, Mental Arithmetic (Addition, Subtraction and Multiplication), and Geography (the Chinese Empire.) The subjects of the fifth schoolyear (unless the boys are, as usual in most cases, removed then to an Anglo-Chinese School) are Repeating Chinese Classics, Reading and Explaining Schoolbook Committee's Third Reader. Chinese Essay Writing, Writing from Dictation 40 characters from the same book, Arithmetic (up to Division), and Geography (the two homispheres) This arrangement has now brought the teaching of the Government Schools into conformity with the educational system of the rest of the Colony, and the Aided Schools in the Villages are also having the

same system applied to them step by step. THE GRANT-IN-AID SCHOOLS.

16. The Grant-in-Aid Schools in Class I have suffered, during the year 1888, far more than any other Class of Schools, from small-pox and fever, and also from the excessively high house rents and the consequent movement of the population. Though the total of children enrolled in all Schools has increased, individual Schools in the contre of the town have had their numbers materially reduced, while Schools tory. The object is to enable us to in the outskirts of the town bave profited. swallow easily in a condensed form But in almost all cases the everage of re- disagreeable and nauscons, but very sults, as ascortained by the examination, useful drugs. To what vast dimensions has been in respect of quality below the pill-taking has grown may be imagined children brought under examination has when we say that in England alone materially fallen off in the case of Schools about 2,000,000,000 (two thousand in Class I, being only 1,533 in the year million) pills are consumed every year. 1883, as compared with 1,696 in the year In early days pills were made slowly 1887, although the enrolment was higher. by hand, as the demand was compara- Passengers by this Line have the option I subjoin a comparative Table, exhibiting tively small. To-day they are produced of proceeding overland by the Southern the results of the working of the Revised with infinitely greater rapidity by ma- Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Paci-Grant-in-Aid Scheme of 1883, so far as chines especially contrived for the pur- he, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Schools in Class I are concerned, for whom that revision was specially intended.

of Revision of Scheme (1883) on Schools in dients employed. Class L. 17. It is evident from the foregoing than a pill, provided only it is in- does not apply to through force from China Tables that one aim of the Revision delligently prepared. But right here and Japan to Record occurs the difficulty. Rasy as it may be received the teachers of occurs the difficulty. Rasy as it may be received the difficulty of p.m. the day previous these purely Chinese Schools to bring for seem to make a pill, or a million of ward more children into the higher Stand- them, there are really very few pills 5 p.m., same day, all Parcel Packages. ards. This has been attained, as far as that can be honestly commended for should be marked to address in full; value Standard VI is concerned, and partially popular use, Most of them either un- of same is required. also in the case of Standard V, in both of dereboot or overshoot the mark. As Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo brought under examination has pretty everybody takes pills of some kind, it destined to points beyond San Francisco, brought under examination has pretty steadily increased from year to year. But after all, to bring only 45 out of 1,696 safe, and reliable pill should be. Now, addressed to the Collector of Countoms at San children or 55 out of 1,633 children into when one feels dull and sleepy, and has children, or 55 out of 1,533 children into when one feels dull and sleepy, and has Francisco. these highest Standards, is not much to re- more or less pain in the head, sides, For further information as to Passage joice over. The movement in advance, in this respect, is principally due to the Girls are constipated, and his liver sluggish. Schools, boys being as a rule drafted off into Anglo-Chinese or English Schools after thoughts a good on the figure of the and back, he may be sure his bowels and Freight, apply to the figure of the Schools after the figure of the figure o passing Standard III. It is further satisfacthere is nothing like a good cathartic tory to observe that the number of children pill. It will act like a charm by stibrought forward in Standard I has steadily mulating the liver into doing its duty, increased from year to year, but the number and ridding the digestive organs of the of children placed in Standard II (without accumulated peisonous matter. previously passing through Standard I) is abnormally large, more especially in comparison with the excessively low numbers pain us, neither does it make us elekted and miserable for a few hours or a examined under Standard III. The cause and miserable for a few hours or a of this objectionable tendency on the part of whole day. It note on the entire glanteachers, crowding as many children as pos-dular system at the same time, else the sible into Standard II, to the neglect after-effects of the pill will be worse

possible into this Standard, putting them above another, we may, nevertheless peating drill of one small book which it name Mother Scigol's Pills, manufactured by difficult to difficult t would be difficult to fail in, and giving the cured by the well-known house of A. J. white Limited, 35, Farringdon Road, writing to do which a mind a copy. writing to do, which entails little effort London, and now sold by all chemists real educational interests of the children,

There is also a desire, on the part of suration, Tr.genometry, French and Draw. cure. Often-times partially decayed ing etc., for which the present Scheme food in the stomach and bowels promakes no allowance. As regards Buildings duces sickness, nauses, &c. Cleanse the

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our whole educational system, and in the 15. Those Government Schools (includ- quiet power which it exercises in the direc-

vent School stood hitherto unrivalled in neatness and artistic beauty of its work, there are now several other Schools which are coming pretty near the standard of the Convent School, even with respect to Chiness domestic needle-work. There is however some danger, in the commercial value. which the needle-work that is being done in some Girls Schools has, viz , the danger of giving too much time to needle-work, such as pays the School directly, at the expense of the less remunerative training of the mind which benefits the scholar. There is indeed no necessity for Girls Schools to take up any Special Subjects such as Algebra, Astronomy, etc., but neither is there is there any good reason why girls should fail to mester Vulgar and Decimal Fractions, and I would rather see less time given to embroidery and similar fancy needle-work and a little more attention paid to the ordinary subjects of the Grant-in-Aid Scheme.

20. I enclose the usual Tables (I. XVL), containing the Educational Statistics for the year 1888. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most chedient Servant. E. J. EITEL, M. A., PH. D.,

Inspector of Schools. The Honourable F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary.

HOW PILLS ARE MADE. The Custom of taking medicine in

the form of pills dates for back in hispose, and with greater accuracy, too, in Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-

But the good pill does not gripe and pain us, neither does it make us sick of Standards I and III, is that the than the disease itself. The griping Scheme allows, in the case of Standard II, caused by most pills is the result of copy writing to make up for failure in caused by most pills is the result of one of the other subjects. Many teachers irritating drugs which they contain. have accordingly taken advantage of this Such pills are harmful, and should never means of passing children with case be used. They sometimes even produce through the examination in Standard II, hemorrhoids. Without having any and habitually crowd as many children as particular desire to praise one pil

on the part of the teacher, whilst Writing and medicine vendors, as the only one from Dictation is almost entirely neglected, we know of that actually possesses But this means the teacher swells every desirable quality. They remove N.B.-Carpo can be taken on through Bulls liver, and cause the bowels to act with which remain neglected. This defect in onse and regularity. They never gripe the Echeme can be obviated by abolish or produce the slightest sickness of the ing the compensating power of Copy- stomach, or any other nupleasant feeling writing (or rather mechanical tracing) in or sympton. Neither do they induce the case of these Chinese Schools. There further constipution, as nearly all other are other considerations which point in the pills do. As a further and crowning direction of the advisability of revising the pills do. As a further and crowning Code. The general tendency which has set | merit, Mother Seigel's Pills are covered in, during the last few years, to sim at a with a tasteless and harmless coaling, higher standard of education in all the dif- which causes them to resemble pearls ferent Classes of Grant-in-Aid Schools, thus rendering them as pleasant to the both Chinese and English, needs and fully palate as they are effective in curing deserves support on the part of the Govern disease. If you have a severe cold and stance, to include in the pensum of the Chi. Bre threatened with a fever, with pains ness Schools in Class I, which have hither. in the head, back, and limbs, one or two to been purely Chinese Schools, the teach doses will break up the cold and prevent ing of Arithmetic as a Special Subject. the fever. A conted tongue, with a brackish taste in the mouth is cansed Managers and Teachers of English Schools, by foul matter in the stomach. A does to have certain useful subjects included of Seigel's Pills will effect a speedy

of the Government, by establishing at the cheap, non-sectarian, English or Anglo-language, with Chinese classical teaching to 1888 to its ordinary work. As to the sure which at present afflicts those two Grants also an alteration has been made in bowels with a doze of these pills, and better. They are, without doubt, the best family physic ever discovered. They remove all obstructions to the formity which is gradually pervading natural functions in either sex without any unpleasant effects.

NAMES OF VILLAGES &c. IN OR NEAR HONGEONG. (Corrected Spelling.) Ban Tstin.

Shai-wan Shai-tai Po. Sham shui Po Shauki Wan. Shek o. Shek Tong. Shek tong Taul Sheung Wan. Shui king Wan. So-kon Po. Tai-kok Taul Tai-long Ha. Tai-lung Kung Tai-pang Mi. Tai-ping Shan. Tai-shek Kok. Tai-tam Tuk. Tai-wan. Tai-wong Kung. Tang-lung Chau. Test Tez-mui. Tsim-sha Tsui. Teo-pai Test. To-kwa Wan. To-ti Wan. Tung-wa (Hospital). Tung-lo Wan. Un Chau. Wan-tsai. Wong-kok Tsun, Wong-ms Kok.

N.B. Documents should not be dated Year of Kwong-sii, which is the style of H. M. the Emperor of Chins, and is of course inapplicable in a British Cold

Wong-nai Chung.

Yau-ma Ti.

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1889, at 10 am, the Company s Steamship PREUNEN Capt O. Pome. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will loave this port as above, calling at GENOA.

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Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 30th March, 1889. CASH QUOTATIONS. POSITION FER LAST REPORT. DURING CURRENT WEEK. DIVIDEND. At credit of Closing. STINKS porking ale, or Lowest. Highest. When paid. Bal. Bro't fud. Amount. 80, for 1 year to 31 12/ 88 0 ex 3/01 = 99.86 per Feb. 25, 89 161 % prem., 161 % prem. 158 % prem. Banks. all \$ 4,300,000\$ Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. ing Corporation (\$ 366,891.82 20 % = \$5 per } Marine Insurances. Upion Insurance Society of 18678 2,500,000 10,000 \$ 30 June 88 20 per cent. \$5 p. ah. for | Sept. 4, 88 \$81, buyers Canton, Limited 650,000 \$ 261,119,28 China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. 1865 S 2,000,000 24,000 S 83.33\$ 10 per cent, for year ending 31/12/87 Tis. 300 April 26, 88 Tls. 305, sales & Tls. 305 50 Ts.264,578,42 Tls. 445,643,4 North China Insurance Co., Ld. 1863 £ 1,000,000 5,000 £ Tls. 100 Jan. 18, 89 Tla. 102, sellers Ila. 102 25 all Tls. 75,914.31 Tls. Yangtaze Insur. Association, I.d. 1882 £ 200,000 8,000 £ a per cent. for 3 yr. 10 31/12/87 in all 6 per April 3, 88 8160, sellers 15,285,84 Chinese Insurance Co., IA., 1871 8 1,500,000 1,500 \$ 1,000 \$ 200 \$ 28,711.50 \$ 8 487,321.48 (14° lor 1887 &] (in liquidation) Jan. 2, 89 3110, buyers estimated to 304,000 10 % to a/e 1885 82,170.00 ending 31/12/87, 5 per tuly 1, 88 \$20, nome to 31 Dec. 1887 18818 2,500,000 10,000 \$ Canton Insurance Office, T.d. 1888 \$ 3,000,000 30,000 \$ Straits Insurance Co. Ld. \$16.50 p. sb. for year Feb. 26, 89 \$355, buyers ending 31 Dec. 1887 Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld. 1868 8 2,000,000 8,000 \$ 1,031,486 223,443,29 [\$3 p. sh. to a'c yr. 88] Feb. 25, 89,883, buyers China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 1870 \$ 2,000,000 20,000 \$ =25 per cont. per year 54,215.25 10 p. c. for 1887, 3 p. c. | Mar. 2, 89 \$17½, sales, for 1888 | int. div. to a'c 1988. Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 1686 \$ 2,000, 00 20,000 \$ 76,898.10 { 10°/ for yr. end- } April 6, 88 \$17, buyers Fire and Marine Insurances. Singapore Insurance Co., Ld. .. 1881 \$ 4,00 ,000 40,000 \$ 1,005.71 2p. c. for 6m. ending Feb. 26, 89 51 %, prem., H'kong & Whampoa Dack Co., Ld. 1866 8 1,562,500, 12,500 \$ [7% & 1% bonus f.] Feb. 4, 89 123 % prem., 124 % prem. 20 all | * \$ 45,000 } Steam-Boats. 17,0 0.22 | 6m.end.30/12/88] Hongkong, Cunton & Macao 800,000 40,000 \$ + \$235,000 1,922.6.9 5 % for yr. end-ing 31 Dec. 1887 June 15, 88 par, sales and buyers Steam-bont Co., Limited Indo-China Steam Navigation 10 854,01 Done 600,000° 60,000.£ ling 30 June 1888 | Sept. 24, 88 \$74, sellers Co., Limited \$ 211,060.19\$ Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. .. 1883 \$ 1,000,000 20,000 \$ 3,344.37 | 30 per cent. \$16 p. sh. | Mar. 25, 89 \$145, sellers \$155 400% pm., nom. 500 % prem. 50 all 45,000|8 China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld. 1882.8 175,000 3,500 8 First year 20j Steam Launch Company, Ld. .. 1888 100,000 2,000 8 (15 per cent. for 1888.) 6 per cent. paid 24/8/88 9 per cent. paid 19/2/89 \$189, buyers \$169 Refineries. China Sugar Refining Co., Ld. [1878] \$ 1,500,000 [15,000] \$ ail none \$89, nom. Dr. \$ 18,466.46 none Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld. 1882 8 none 700,000 7,000 \$ 15 % for yr. end- March 7, 89 98 % prem. 98 % prem. Wharves. ing 31/12/88 Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf \ 1886 8 1,700,000 17,000 \$ none & Godown Co., Limited \$1571, sellers \$160 £155 . First year Hongkong Land in vestment & 1889 8 2,500,000 25,000.8 Agency Company, Ld. ... st per share=16 per cent. per annum paid for First 6 m. ending Dec. 22, 88 250 % prem., Hongkong High-Level Tram-120,000 1,200 \$ ways Company, Limited 2 1 \$25, nom. Mining.
Perak Tin Mining & Smelting Co. 250,000 5,000 S Punjom & Bunghie Dua 8a- 1 1885 & 400,000,40,000 \$ none. mantan Mining Co., Ld. 315 % prem., 8.80 Société Française des Char- 3 1888 Fcs. 4,000,000 8,000 Fcs. 500 bonnages du Toukin per \$ 181.58 First year Planting, &c. East Borneo Planting Co., Ld. 1888 \$ nom. 150,000 3,000 \$ First year 250,000 5,000 8 \$60, nom. Songei Koyah Planting Co., Ld. 1888 3 First year 750,000 7,500 8 100 8 \$12, sellers China-Borneo Company, Limited 1888 & Labuk Planting Co., Limited .. 1889 8 First year 508 250,000 5,000 \$ 21% for 6 m. end-) Mar. 11, 89 \$190, buyers ing 31/12/88 Hotels, Building, &c. alk 300,000 3,000 \$ nono =61 % for 1888 Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited .. 1866'S 15 % dis., nom. First year Austin Arms Hotel & Building) 200,000 4,000 \$ 35 % pre., b'era First year \$64, nom. 4,000 8 625,000 12,500 \$ West Point Building Co., Ld. .. 1889\$ \$65 per share Nov. 5, 88 971 % prem., 8 15,000 A. S. Watson & Co., Limited .. 1886\$ account 1888 all 380,000 3,800 \$ 100 \$ *5,000 } for 8 months ending | Oct. 5, 88 par, nom. 80,000 1,600 8 all 81 Angust. Cruickshank & Co., Limited ... 1888 (10 per cent. for your cending 31/12/87, 24 per cent. bonus for do.) Apr. 10, 88 \$130, nom. Lighting. £ 10,843.7.7 £ all 1.900.15.8 50,000 5,100 £ Hongkong & China jold issue 1864 \$10, for \$2 paid 20,000 1,900 € Gas Co., Limited | new ,, up, bayers 300,000 30,000 \$ Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 1889 8 Brick and Cement. 100,000 4,000\$ Hongkong Brick and Cement \ 1886 \$." Company, Limited 250,000 10,000 \$ Green Island Company, Limited, 1889 (20 pr. et. for 1888=56) p. sh.: 7 pr. et. psid 1/8/88, 13 p.o. pd. 8/488) \$103, buyers Miscellaneous. 46,000 125,000 5,000 Hongkong Ice Co., Limited 1881 \$ (12 per cent.=\$6 per } 30,000 H'kong & China Bakery Co., Ld. 1872 \$ buyers 3,000 150,000 HK. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 1883 \$ 9,602.5 none 30,000 3,000 8 Dairy Farm Co., Limited 1886 8 1,375.21 20% pm., s'lers 10 sall 12,000 Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1886 8 Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited ... 1889 9 1,200,8 150,000 6,000 \$ When Payable. Par Value of Bonds. Amount of Loan. Agents for the Loan. Loans to Imperial Chinese Government.

8500 H'kong Currency. 8 % per annum 30 June each year until 1890 3 % prem., Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 B Hongkong Shanghai \$1,394,700.14 H'kong Carrency. 1892 5 % prem., \$500 H'kong Currency 8,, \$1,594,700.14 H'kong Currency. Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 0 Kaping Tis. 700,000, Equivalent of Shanghai Tls. 767,200. Allotted at 31st March and 30th Sept. exchange of Tla 72 per \$100 each year until 31 Meb. Shanghai Taels 250. 7 Chinese Imperial Gavi. 7 per Cent. B'kong surrency. Drawn Bonds 1917 Silver Loan 1886 E and Interest payable at current rate of the day for demand bills on Shanghal. † Depreciation and Insurance Fund. * Equalisation of Dividend Fund. STOKES & YOUNG,